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LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1895.

PRICE THREE CENTS

BEATEN

By Turkish Policemen Because They Were Petitioners.

THE ARMENIAN SUFFERERS

ARE NOT EVEN ALLOWED TO ASK THE SULTAN FOR PROTECTION.

And They are set Upon by Turkish Police and Cruelly Beaten-Many are Killed and Others Badly Wounded-The Offence Was a Petition to the Sultan for Relief.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct 3. - Trouble among the Armenians of this city has been brewing for a long time past, the bitter feeling against the authorities growing stronger as week after week Turkish government of the scheme for reform in Armenia proposed by the representatives of the powers. The long monldering flames of discontent, carefully fanned by the Armenian agitators have at last broken out. Finally the Armenians determined at all hazards to make an attempt to present a petition to the sultan through the grand vizier, and a large body of Armenians on Monday marched with this intention toward the palace of the porte. The authorities in anticipation of trouble had stationed a strong force of police about the palace and the other public buildings were also gnarded

The arrival of the Armenians at the palace was the signal for several desperate encounters between them and the police, during which several Turks and a number of Armenians were killed or wounded. A conservative estimate of the affair places the killed at 10, with 40 persons severely wounded. In addition, as already cabled, about 500 arrests were made. Many Armenians during the affrays were thrown to the ground and severely beaten by the Turk-ish policemen, after which they were securely bound and carted away to pris-on. One Armenian, after having been terribly beaten with a bludgeou, was

what and killed by policemen.

The rioting was continued almost throughout the remainder of the day, and so alarmed the government that the garrison was hastily ordered under arms, and has been so ever since, might and day, the troops being rigorously confined to barracks.

The students took an active part in the noting. A crowd of these young men, during a fight with a squad of police, killed two of the Turkish officers and wounded a number of others. The arresting of Armemans went on all day Monday and Tuesday, and was accompanied by more bloodshed, several Armenians who resisted attempts made to take them into custody being killed while fighting the police. In addition, eight Armemans were killed within the precincts of the ministry of police, where, besides, many persons were

The Turks were greatly enraged at the outbreak and threatened vengeance upon the Armenians. As a result, during the evening of Monday a body of Zoftas (Mohammedan students of theology), armed with ugly looking sticks, assembled in a public square, threatening to start out and massacre the Armenians, but the authorates hurried several detuchments of police to the not and the local several detachments of police to the not and the local several detachments. the spot, and the Mohammedan students

were eventually dispersed. The authorities are doing everything possible to belittle the affair, but there is no denying it was a most serious disturbance and that more trouble is an-

The Turkish government in its efforts to calm the apprehension experi-euced on all sides, has sent a quieting circular to the envoys of the different

foreign countries here.

At the palace the utmost consternation is said to prevail and every precaution has been taken to suppress further outbreaks upon the part of the dissatis-

REV. HINSHAW FOUND GUILTY.

Punishment Fixed at Imprisonment For Life.

Indianapolis, Oct. 3.—"We, the jury. find the defendant guilty of murder in the second degree and fix his punish ment at imprisonment for life 4" was the verdict returned at Danville yesterday by the 12 men who were swern to try Rev. W B. Hinshaw for the killing of his wife last February Profound quiet reigned thronghout the court room as the jurors filed in and took their seats in the jurybox just two hours after they had retired to deliberate Many were the speculations as to what the verdict would be, and when it was read not a sound was andible save the voice of the banisff. Hinshaw sat perfectly stond and to every appearance was perfectly mulfferent. parents broke down and wept profusely. The atterneys asked leave to make some motions later on, after which court adjourned. The verdiet meets with the hearty approval of at least two-there's of the community

Dangerous Public Buildings.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 - Judge Cole of the district supreme court yesterday charged the grand jury to report on the condition of the government princing office and other federal buildings teported as daugerous to the safety of em nloves.

Cornice Maker

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Thomas Riordan. 21, cornice maker, fell six stories from a new building and was killed

Sone to Join the Angels. GRANTVILLE, W. Va . Oct. 3 -George Davis drank three gallons of order on a bet and died in four hours.

GENERAL NELSON A. MILES Promoted to the Position of General of the United States Army.

Washington, Oct. 3 -Secretary Lamont has issued an order detailing Genington as general of the army, and General Ruger, now on special duty in Washington, to command of the department of the east, with headquarters in EIGHTEEN PERSONS KILLED

Colonel Thomas M. Vincent, who had teen Lieutenant General Schofield's AND NO END OF SMALL CRAFTS SENT thief of staff, is relieved from that duty



SENERAL NELSON- A. MILES. and assigned to duty in the office of the adjutant general, in charge of the information bureau.

Colonel Samuel Breck, who has been General Miles' adjutant general at New York, is ordered to Washington to fill the place at headquarters vacated by Colonel Vincent.

Lientenant Colonel Henry C. Corbin, who has been the ranking assistant adintant general at the department, has been transferred to New York to become adjutant general of the department of the east.

COMING TO A CRISIS.

Venezuelan Matter Creates Considerable Interest at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Reports from St. Paul state that the American-Venezuelan syndicate will meet in New York tomorrow have awakened interest m Washington owing to its bearing on the negotiations between the United States and Great Britain concerning

The St. Paul advices announced that Secretary Olney had sent three letters to Ambassador Bayard instructing him o notify Great Britain that unless the Venezulan question was submitted to arbitration within 90 days the United States would enforce the Monroe doctranc.

That such letters have been sent can not be confirmed at the state department; Secretary Olney will not admit that he has sent one or three letters on the subject, nor will be give any inti-mation as to the status of the question. Senor Andrade, the Venezuelan minister, said today that he was uninformed as to may such letters.

NEW FLAG DEFENDER.

The Armored Craiser Brooklyn Success fully Launched.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 -The United States armored cruiser Brooklyn was launched into the waters of the Dela-May Schneren, daughter of the mayor of Brooklyn, broke a bottle of AmeriThough not unprecedented in this discan champagne on the cruser's bow and said: "I christen thee Brooklyn."

After the great monster, which is expecied to scrike terror to foreigners who would insult the American flag, had been successfully launched in the usual way, luncheon was served in the mould loft and a number of fehritous speeches

The Brooklyn is regarded by naval experts as a marvel in the art of marine architecture. She is classed a steel armored cruiser, having four 8 inch barbette turrets. Her cost, exclusive of armament, is \$2,986,000.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Intimately Connected With the Dimppearance of a Bank Cashier.

Mr. VERNON, Ind., Oct. 3.-First National bank officials say an investigation shows that Albert Wade, the absconding assistant cashier, took with him on Monday \$13,000 of the banks funds The total shortage is not known, but it is supposed to be about \$30,000 He was also treasurer for this county of the Indiana Mutual Building and Loan association, in which he is short in his accounts probably \$1,500 It seems to be the old story of "Chicago wheat"

Cholera Raging In Russia.

ST PETERSBURG, Oct 3.-The cholera reports received from the province of Vorhyma for the first fortnight of September are quite sensational. It appears that during that period there were 7,557 new cases of that disease and 3,085 deaths from the same cause

To Be Brought Before the Grand Jury WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-District Attorney Briney says he will bring the case of Miss Flagler, who killed a negro boy named Green while he was stealing fruit from a tree, before the grand jury now in session

- Fatal Runsway Accident.

Moore's Hull, Ind., Oct. S .-- In a runaway, Anna Blodgott of Moorefield, Switzerland courty, was thrown from a carriage in which she was driving with friends. She has died from her injuries.

Eaton Window Glass Company. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 8 -Charlie Eli of the Eaton Window Glass company has purchased the Gilman window glass works from the recoiver, and the fac-

TERRIFIC

eral Nelson . Miles to daty in Wash- Wind and Rain Storm on the Coast of Great Britain.

TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

Many Fishermen Missing Whom It is Feured are Last-Nineteen Steamships and Thirty-seven Smaller Crafts Wrocked-The Count Covered With Debris.

LONDON, Oct 3 -- The intense heat which has prevailed throughout Great Britain during the past 10 days, a state of affairs cin-sed as unprecedented in weather records here for this time of the year, culminated Tuesday in a sudden drop of 25 degrees in the temperature. This was followed by a heavy gale, which has already caused much damage along the coasts

Several ve-sels are reported as being ashore on the Gore sands Their crews have been rescued by the lifeboat men

On the Semersetshire coast there have been several exciting resones, and in Bridgewater bay a steam tug, after a long battle with the waves, sank near the shore, drawning her engineer, who stack to his post to the last. The remaining members of the tog's crew succeeded in symming ashore

Late yesferday a dispatch was received from Sonthport saying that the bark Latonia, bound for Preston from Florida with a cargo of timber, was ashore near there. Life boats were promptly sent to her assistance and the

crew taken off in safety. Altogether 19 steamers and large sailing vessels and 27 smaller craft are reported to have been lost Only 18 lives are known to have been lost, but it is feared that more sailors and fisherman have lost their lives, as the coasts of Devoushire and Somersetshire are strewn with wreckage

CANNIBALISM IN CHINA.

Warring Far ins Kill Their Prisoners and Eat Their Flesh.

SHANGHAL Oct. 3 .- Two large vil lages, Plan Cheng and Lang Cheng, distant seven miles from Ty Sami in the Canon province, China, were recently the scenes of shocking deeds in cannibalism and wanton destruction of productive prope ty.

By a night attack the people of Lang Cheng cut the sea embankment and let in the water so as to d stroy a large part of their enemies. Reprisals fol-lowed, and though the villages are dis-tant only 30 miles from the two districts of Hat Hong and Lok Kong, the fighting continued for over a month, involvmany villages and causing a large number of deaths.

By one side three and on the other four prisoners were taken alive. These men were killed and eaten, seven in all. It was not in this as in some cases, an eating of the heart and gall only. Every estable portion was consumed, most of ware at Cramp's shippurd. Miss Ida it being given to the children of the re-

trict such an act of canuibalism is unusual and led to the appointment of a special deputy to inquire into the case

Great Men Differ.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Some days ago Judge Cole of the supreme court of the District of Columbia rendered a decision in which he held that a mail carrier has no hen for compensation due him upon any moneys due by the United States to contractor or subcontractor for services performed on any route other than his own. Judge Reeve, the solicitor of the treasury, however, takes a contrary view of the case.

Terribly Bearen by Roughs.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 3 .- Edward Hillstrom, a prominent business man of Chesterion, was terribly beaten by a gang of 17 men at Porter. He got in a dispute with one man and the whole crowd jumped on him. He may die Warrants were issued yesterday morning and officers have gone to Porter to arrest his assulants.

Want American Forniture.

WASHINGTON, Oct 3 - Horace Lee Washington, vice consul general at Cairo, in a report to the department of state, calls attention to the opening in Egypt for American furniture. He says the demand is good and retail prices of simpler grades are double or treble those ruling in New York, while the duty is but 8 per cent.

Gang of Incendiaries Broken Up. LEXINGTON, Kr., Oct 3 -A powerful gang of incendaries was broken up yesterday by the arrest at Baidstown of Will Tilford, John Badger and Jos Grant, colored, of Bloomfield, Ky 1t is believed they are in the pay of insurance swindlers

No Change In Malione's Condition. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 -At 12 o'clock last night there had been no material change in General Mahone's condition. The greater part of the time he sleeps and is conscious only at intervals.

English Champion Knocked Out. VASPETH, N. Y., Oct 3 -McKeever of Philadelphia knocked out Valentine, the English champion, in the seven

teenth round last night. Burgler Fell Five Stories.

New York. Oct. 2 .- A young burglar fell five stories from a fire escape and was killed. His identity is unknown.

DURRANT TRIAL Fifty-wine Students of Cooper Callege Called to the Stand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 3 - The defense in the Durrant case did yesterday that which it has often niged the prosecution to do Arrorney Daurey called to the stand 59 members of the class to whom Dr. Chency lectured on the afternoon of April 3, and asked each of them if he answered to Durrant's name at roll call. Every answer was in the negattie Attorney Duprey went further and a ked each student if he knew of any other student who had answered for Durrant Not one of the witnesses had any information on the subject tof the students summoned to the stand not one knew whether Durrant was at the lecture room in Cooper college on the day that Blunche Lamont was murdered. Neither could they call to mind any other student who was there It is expected that the remaining 14 members of the class will be called to the stand

(ireat stress was laid by both sides yesterday on the memory of the witattended the lecture. While the prosecution showed that no one of the students who were placed on the stand re membered seeing Durantat the lecture, the defense brought out the fact that the witnesses did not remember any other student present. Yesterday's testimony, therefore, resulted in no material advantage to either side.

AFTER MANY YEARS

A Boosier, Who Disappeared In 1863

Reappears In Kokomo. Koromo Ind., Oct. 3 .- A story of the Enoch Arden flavor developed in Kokomo this week. In the autumn of 1568 Aaron Swain, then a resident of Mechaniceburg, Henry county, took the gold fever and went to California, leaving a wife and two children, a daughter is years old and an infant son, promising to return in a few years with the ex-preted fortune. He accumulated the

fortune, but did not return. Tuesday the long-missing man walked auto the home of his daughter, declaring himself very much alive after an absence of nearly one-third of a century, absence of nearly one-third of a century, and it was a joyous meeting. He was informed that the wife of his early days, and the mother of his children, was years ago installed in another household and rearing another family, but the intelligence did not materially disturb him. "She has no per cent over me on that score," he replied. "I have another wife and family in California myself." The original Mrs. Swain is existed up from Heary county today. expected up from Heary county today, and the meeting of the aged couple will be an interesting one. All parties concerned are on the most triendly terms

WORLD'S PRODUCTION OF WOOL Rus Diminished During the Past Year,

Says a Report From Rouen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- According to a report to the state department from United States Consul Bigelow at Ronen, the world's production of wool has not increased during the past year, but has actually diminished In France the product has steadily diminished from 82,131,430 kilograms in 1840 to 20,275,716 in 1893. The quality of the wool does not improve, and owing to the high price of meat sheep are being raised for that purpose instead of for wool.

LAKE, RIVER AND CANAL Fleet of Steel Canalhonte Completes Its

Round Trip. CLEVELAND. Oct. 3.—The fleet of six ateel canalboats intended for trade between Cleveland and New York via the Erre canal and the Hudson river completed its first round trip by arriving in this port after being weather bound at Fairport for three days. It had on board a consignment of sugar which will be shipped to Kausas City, St Louis and other parts of the southwest.

Tin Plate Prospects.

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 3.-President Jackson of the Middletown Tin Place company reaffirms his statements that the tin plate mills will have to close at the end of the year unless wages can be reduced and steel prices come down.

Good Prices For Yearlings. CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 .- The sale of

Edgewater stud yearlings at Oakley race track yesterday resulted in some good prices, five of the coits selling for \$3,875 TEMPLE CUP SERIES.

First Game Full of Snap and Gluger From Start to Finish.

CLEVKLAND, Oct 3 -About 7,000 people nessed the opening game between the Ealth-more, and the Clevelands in the Temple cup series here resterday. The weather was perfect, the air being nist cool enough to put life into the players and the sky was without a cloud. The game was full of susp and ginger from start to finish, the fielding being sharp on both sides, though the visitors innde a bet ter showing in the score Young was in the box for the home team while McMahon han

died the ball for the visitors.

The ice was broken in the fifth mining, when
McGarr drove 3 corking single to left field
He was followed by Young with a safe infield bit Burkett's clever sacrifice advanced bot res, and McGair scored on McKenn's fly runners, and Metsair scored on McKean's fly to Glesson Baltimore fied the score in the suction Metsraw's pop hit over third, Keeler's sacrifice, Jenning hy out to center and McGair's fumble of Kelley's hot hit Cleveland made another in the sixth on Tehean's infield h i, Z nuner's scratch single and Blake s doa to left field fence. Baltimore went two better in the suith McGraw hit to left, advanced on Keeler sout and scored on Jennings single Keller's single advanced Jennings to third, and he scored on Brodie's force out of Kelley at second Cleveland got another in the same inning on Tebeau's double and Blake's

After Baltimore had made one in the ninth on doubles by Robinson and McGraw the made on a double by Burkett, singles by Me Kean, Childs, McAleer and Zummer McKean, McGraw and Kelley carried off the

conors at the bar, and McKean, Young and Jennings on infielding
Following is the score by junings.

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 2-6 Baltimore . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1-4

NO FIGHT

Between Corbett and Fitzsimmons in the Lone Star State.

THE GOVERNOR STORS IT

BY CALLING A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE

and Having Them Pass Some Legislation tdverse to All Fistic Encounters in the Lone Star State-There is no Opposition to the Measure.

Austin, Oct. 3 -There will be no prize fight at Dallas Oct. 31 between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. This fact was netried yesterday afternoon by the Texas legislature in exactly three hours by the watch The two committees, one in the senate and the other in the house. gave an audience to the Dallas attorneys vesterday morning to ascertain their objections and protests to the passage of the law. After hearing the gentlemen until noon the two committees adjourned. Yesterday afternoon when the two houses met at 3 o'clock both committees were ready to report, and the senate bill was very promptly considered. From the time the bill was placed before the senate until it finally passed was exactly 55 minutes During this time Senator Dean opposed the bill and Senator Lasker spoke in its favor These were the only two gentlemen who spoke on the bill, the balance satisfying

themselves by voting.

The vote on the final passage of the bill was 27 years and 1 may. Dean being the negative voter The bill was immediately sent over to the house and at 4 o'clock that body began discussing it, substituting the senate bill for the house bill. After several gentlemen had spoken on the bill and the emergency feature pro and con a final vote was reached at 6 o'clock precisely, and the bill passed the house by a vote of 110 to 5. Thus, within three hours did the Texas legislature forever put an end to prize fighting in Texas.

This time Tuesday it would have been

impossible to have passed a bill with an emergency clause. There were only 92 members present Tuesday, and of that number 15 were opposed to the emergency clause. It was necessary to have 86 votes to carry the emergency clause. The administration forces readily saw that the mirority would do them if the matter came to a vote, so they immediately wired all their friends to come here immediately, and then set about killing time until their friends could arrive. They had 82 only Tassday arrive. They had 82 only Taesday night, but the absences came flocking in on vesterday's trains. Each addi-tional arrival added to the administration forces, and when everything was arranged the rush for the vote was made. The fight management were confused at the war the solons swarmed in, and practically gave up the fight by 3 o clock vesterday afternoon. It was almost a certainty yesterday morning that the Populists would be called over to the Dallas side of the question, but a cog was slipped, and on the voice they went with the administration forces, which clinched the matter.

Will Bring the Fight Off.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-L. M. Houseman, enorting editor of the Inter Ocean, late last night received the following telegram from Dan A. Stuart, president of the Florida Athletic club: "Having never intended the breach of a law, and one having passed the legislature today. I will surely bring the contest off on the date advertised at a point outside of Texas of easy access. Due notice of the scene of contest will be given in two or three days."

SENATOR FAIR'S ALLEGED WIDOW Goes to the Penitentiary on a Long Term For Embezziement

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-Lillie Bayer one of the women who claims to be the lawful widow of the late Sepator James G. Fair, is now a prisoner at San Quentin, where she will serve a term of 10 years for embezzlement.

Soon after the death of Senator Fair she announced that she had married the millionaire in 1892 and that one son was the result of the union. She asserts positively that she has papers in her possession which will prove her claims, and says further that the senstor deeded to her a ranch in this state, the revenues of which were devoted to the rearing and educating of the boy.

She says she has been offered \$50,000 to release her claim on the Fair estate. and that because she refused she was sent to prison.

Annual Conclave of Enights of Pythias. COLUMBUS, O., Oct 3 -The annual conclave of the grand commandery of Ohio Knights of Pythias met here. Officers were elected as follows. Right eminent grand commander, John P. McCune. Columbus: vice eminent grand commander Barton Smith. Toledo; emment grand generalissimo, Robert V Hampson; omment grand captain general, Stephen P Sands; emment grand prelate, Thomas J Melish was ro elected The next conclave will be held at Day-

Tireworks Explode.

JERSEY CITY, Oct 3 -An explosion occurred yesterday afternoon in Jacob Detwiler's fireworks factory in the Greenville district. Five employes were injured, all except one of them being boys from 14 to 16 years of age.

Chair Inciery Burned. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The extensive chair factory of F. Herbold & Son, in West Erre street was gutted by fire yesterday afternoon Loss \$50,000

CREATED A SENSATION.

Mrs. Gustav Palist. Morsewhips Nor Wusbaud. MILWAUKEE, Got 8.-Mrs. Gustav

Palet, formerly Margaret Mather, the priress, created a sussition near their home at Twenty much and Codar streets yesterday afternoon, by stricing her he-hand, a son of the wealthy brower, several times with a horsewhip Mr. and Mrs Pab-t were driving along Twenty-seventh street about noon when suddenly, just as they were to turn into Cedar street toward the:r home, Mrs. Pabst grabbed the whip from the recket, and, doubling it up, strack Mr Pabst full in the face. Mr. Pabst jumped out of the buggy and started down the street. The lady drove the horse to a post, bitched it, and followed her husband, overtaking him a black away, where she struck him four times in the face. Young Pabet then wrenched the winp from her hand and threw it away. But the one-sided bat-tle was by no means ended, for she then clenched her fist and planted a blow from the shoulder square on his nose. Then Mr. Pabet moved on all nose. Then Mr. Pabet moved on at a rapid pace, the lady following. The affair took place in a fashionable part of the city and was witnessed by a large number of the city and was witnessed by a large number of the city and was witnessed by a large number of the city and was witnessed by a large number of the city and was witnessed by a large number of the city of the city and was witnessed by a large number of the city of the city

her of people. Gustav Pabst and Margaret Mather were married in Kenosha in November, 1892, but the wedding was kept a secret for several months, creating a great sensation when it finally became known. The bride soon after left the stage and has since lived quietly with her husband

Friends of the couple give to explanation for the trouble, and Mr. Pales has not been found since the encounter.

HE KILLED HIS CHILD. An Unnatural Pather Pleads Guilty to a

Herrible Crime. DECATUR, Ills., Oct. 3.—Charles N. Smith, who killed his child Louise and sister-in law, Edna Buchart, was arraigned in court charged with the murder. He pleaded guilty to the charge as to the child, but hot guilty as to the sis-

ter-in-law. Judge Vail suid: "This is a serious matter. Court mest

sensence you to death, to prison for life or not less thon 14 years. Knowing this, do you still desire to plead guilty?"

"I understand," said Smuth, calmly, "and I plead guilty to killing the baby."

The judge said: "I wish to hear the evidence in the case and inform myself as to the history of this man."

It was then settled that the evidence would be heard next Monday. The lelief is that the judge will pass sentence of death Monday, only nine days after-

STRUCK BY A TRAIN. Three Persons Killed and Four Seriously Wounded

Essex. Ont., Oct. 3 -A fatal accident occurred at the Michigan Central railway crossing here yesterday afternoon. Thomas and William Mooney and their father, Edward Mooney, together with the hired man. Dennis Burke, and a Miss Jones, were driving to the fair. When on the main street crossing their vehicle was struck by the westbound express. The train was going at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Dennis Burke, Thomas Mooney and William Mooney were killed. Edward Mooney and Miss Jones were seriously injured. To Paint Mrs. Cleveland's Portrait.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Herman Vos. an artist from Holland, has arrived. Artist Vos has been here before. It is said hat his arecial mission this time is to paint a portrait of Mrs. Grover Cleve-

Yellowjacket's Sting Proves Fatal. WHITESBURG, Ky., Oct. 8 .- The 3ear-old child of George Holbrook died esterday from a yellowjacket sting after only 15 minutes' suffering.

General O. M. Poe Dead. DETROIT, Oct. 3 -General O. M Poe, the well known United states engineer, died suddenly at his residence in this

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city.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 3. New York.

Becf-Family, 39 00@12 00; extra mess, 37 50 @5 00; packed, 49 00@16 50 Cut meare-Pickled bellies, 65@7-c; packed shoulders, 55%1-c; packed shoulders, 50%1-60; packed st 86 25%6 50 Pork-New mess, 50 70%10 00; family, £12 75; short clear, £12 00 @14 00

©14 00 w., isinity, \$12.75; short clear, \$12.00 Butter—Western dairy, \$12.00 isc; do cream cry, 13@22c, do factory \$3.212c; Elignas, \$2c; mitation creamery, 11@16c; state dairy, 12.32 20c, creamery, 21.42.20c; part skims, \$20.2c; full skims, \$20.2c; full skims, \$20.2c; Elignas—State and Pennsylvania, 17.4@18c; western fresh, 15.42.

Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to pest beeves, \$3 \$505 30; stockers and feeders, \$2 hrgd 72; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 \$302 35. Texans, \$2 T033 35; western, \$2 \$003 40.

Hog—Light, \$5 903 45; rough packing and chipping, \$3 65 ad 85. mixed and butchers; \$1 \$504 45; henry packing and shipping, \$3 65-65 40; pigs, \$2 2004 20.

Sheen—Native, \$1 5003 40; western, \$2 550 515, Texas, \$2 0002 35. Lambe—\$3 0034 65.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, \$4 2055 40; fair to good butchers, \$4 0054 25, bulls, cows and stage, \$1 5.03 00.

Hoffs-Heavy, \$4 6554 70; medium, \$4 805 4 85, roughs, \$5 0254 25.
Sheep and Lambs—Extrus, \$8 0053 10; good prime, \$2 4052 00, common, 50c60 00; spring lamis, \$2 0054 25. Verl calves, \$6 0056 30. Cincinnati.

Wheat - No 2 red, 68370c. Corn-No 2 mixed, 232-c Cats-No. 2 mixed, 2102134. Ryc-No 2 sto. Bulk meats - \$6 00. Bacon-F (1) 1002151 2002151 Catsla 20 3504 50 Shoots \$7 (0) Rogs-\$4 20@4 55 Cattle-\$3 25@4 00 Sheep -\$8 Jags4 00. Lambs-\$4 00.

Cleveland. Hogs-Yorkers, \$5 5534 80; mediums, \$4 403 4 50; pigs, \$4 2564 40 Cartle-Fair to good steers, 1,10031.3a0 pounds \$4 0084 25; good steers, 1,00031,3a0 pounds, \$8 8564 25 Sheep and Lamba-Bost lambs, \$8 7534 10; best sheep, \$2 3082 90

Taleda.

Wheat-67c. Corn-No 2 mixed, 38c. Cats-No. 2 white, 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Rys-48c. Cloverseed.



ALL HAVE PUZZLING NAMES.

ANTI-NERVOUS

The New Colors Which Will be Worn the Coming Season.

It is a wise woman these days, says the New Yerk World, who can call the color of her new fall gown by lits proper name. A dark, rich plum future. There is no doubt of it, the color is known as radjal. Jaciuthe is American newspaper is the most readathe somewhat odd name given to a beautiful blue gray which promises to be much work

Marie Antoinette blue bears a striking resemblance to ultramarine. A charming pinkish mauve waich appears to be the color of the hour is called by those who know amarylis.

bright and dark shades is known as tearing to pieces and picking flaws in gravier. The different shades of brown, all of which are popular, are referred to by so many puzzling names that it is useless to learn them. But whether their names are uppronounceable or not the colors themselves this season are unusually

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 5, 1894.-The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia:--We have used the sample botthe of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with entire success and find that it does all that is claimed for it. No praise only fault with everything and every-can be too great for such a truly won-body in this universe, and tells us that derful remedy, and we cheerfully recommend it to anyone having a baby with the colic. I remain sincerely yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott street." Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists, 25c.

Where the Lemons Grow.

Fow Americans are aware of the fact that if it were not for the little island of Sicily now there would be no lemons, nor are many aware of the great importance of this commerce and of its necessity to the from its tomb? George Eliot left a glo-United States. The production of mous record of genius and conscientions lemons in America is so limited at work behind her, that is enough. People the present time, both as regards who are always looking for faults bequantity and seasons, that all of Cal- come in time themselves exaggerated formia's and Florida's products do specimens of the very faults they find not supply 10 per cent. of the courm others. This is the mental law, and pressure after the months of there is no except from it. I salt for the mestic lemon crop mature, and but good, and you will always find it for Sicily we should be without any August and September, when our dothat Spain sends us, during the rest man who was the oratorical hero of the immediately saluted him. The noncomlemons whatsoever, except for a few of the year. Accurate figures show day at the opening of the Atlanta expothat from September 10 to April 30 sition, crowded as much common sense during the last five years the impor- into his speech as any white man on tations from Sicily have been about this continent could have done. "You ters, he was surprised to find an order 1,206,000 boxes every year, each con- must not expect overmuch from us," he for him to attend before the colonel. taining 300 lemons. This is equal to 300,000,000 lemous.

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The best salve in the world fo Outs, Bruises, So es, Ulcers, Suit Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Bruptions, and positively cures Plies, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 35 cents per box. For sale by Malvilla Bros.

Over in Europe.

The marriage of Prince Frederick. the eldest son of Prince and Princess William, of Schaumburg-Lippe, and Princes Louise, cidest daughter of to train himself to the habits of hving Crown Prince and Crown Princess of common among refined people, white or Denmark, is to take place at Copenhagen about October 30. Frederick, who will inherit his father's cetates in Bokemia, is a brother of the Queen of Wurtemberg and of the Princess of Waldeck-Pyrmont.

The Queen of Greece, with Princess Marie and Prince Christophorous, of Greece, and the Grand Duke and Duchees Alexander Mikhallowith are at Copenhagen. Prince Nikolavs, of Greece, will join the gathering at Berestoff after having attended the French maneuvers.

From a Findley Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Colic Cure for my baby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many medicines for baby colic, and none have done se much good. I will hereafter use no other remedy for colicky babies, -- Mrs. L. Tanner, Children sold by all druggists for 25c.

W. Lowlands' lamp sale. tf fooled before.

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That champion of the colerest well, Dr. Chainer M. Depen manes a civilized people, they are extremely contalement of consecret. Amorphis news street for the effect of the him to see a newspaper representative. were enbuntted to him so that he might flowers, is permitted to full in this see whether he was quoted accurately cards. They asked some questions then, and not allowed to be worn again. but not so many, "principally about American securities."

Bur this time great was the change. The British Lewstaper young men have been "catching on" to the American made from the bark of the native mulway rapedy. Mr. Depew's steamer berry tree and wrapped two or three landed at 5 in the morning. At 6 he times around the body. went down to breakfast to find an Eng-'saying in the well remembered New thick perturbat of dried grass, adorned lish reporter waiting beside his chair, York way, 'Are you Mr. Channeey De- the bodies remaining bare from the pew?' Then the young man fired of waist upward. at him a spacession of questions solvering polities, economies and social ques- Fifthers of all classes except on special tions, all in a breath, precisely as the occasions. -Si Paul's Yankee reporter does always.

Well, we are glad to have taught our British brethren something about newspaper making. We hope their journals will in consequence become less dreary and heavy and less difficult to read in furure. There is no doubt of it, the ble one in the world. It puts the most into a small space. The time is coming when its news will be absolutely truthful as well.

Mean Business.

It is a very ungracions role some writers and some private individuals An inconspicuous gravel color writers and some private individuals one doctor and gave him charge of his which combines effectively with both undertake to play in this life—that of right leg, but told him northing about the people and the objects that the world in general most admires. Perhaps they call their role that of critic. It degenerates frequently into that of the mere ill natured meddler.

For years all lovers of English literacare have been admiring George Eliot. She has put before us wonderful thought, clothed in exquisite language. The personality of the woman was not in her work at all, and in consequence that work was of the highest order.

But now comes Mrs. E. Lynn Linton, whose mission is apparently is to find body in this universe, and tells us that the great George Eliot was "unwashed, unkempt and unbrushed;" that she dressed badly and held her arms and hands kungaroo fashion. This is probably not true. Probably Mrs. E. Lynn Linton's daw picking spirit has become so exaggerated that molebilis are mountains to her inflamed imagination. That is the invariable effect that years of

flaw picking have on the flaw picker. But even if it were in a mensure true, why rake up the corpse of George Elion

Booker T. Washington, the colored gathered from miscellaneous sources." ment as well as an accomplished courtier, too, thanking both north and south for the help they had given the black neople in preparing for the exposition. It is interesting to know that he regards the agitation for social equality of the races as the "extremest folly," in which he is exactly right. The American negro now wants most of all to "saw wood and say nothing." He needs to lay up moneyeto get an education, to get good manners and good morals and black. There are words of gold from Prince the address. "The opportunity to earn a dollar in a factory just now is worth infinitely more than the opportunity to spend a dollar in an opera house.' Booker T. Washington is a man with a future. He is the founder and principal of the colored people's industrial institute at Tuskeegee, Ala.

There is a tine mix in Oklahoma since the supreme court's decision invalidating over 1,000 divorces obtained in the territory in the past three years. Probate judges granted divorces when the applicant had resided in the territory 90 days. Unhappy ones from all portions of the Union burried to Oklahoma to have their burdens loosed. It was so beautiful and easy. Then they hurried and married somebody else. That is ful trade combination in America—the what many persons want divorces for. Standard Oil company. It is here that Findlay, Ohio." Dr. Hand's Colic But now not only are the divorces ille- the Rockefeller brothers toil and spir Cure, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion gal, but the subsequent marriages are their millions.-New York Advertiser. and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for too. The complications resulting are simply herrible to think of. The legislature eight to pass some sort of an en-\$5.00 lamps for \$1.88 at J. shing set for the wretched ones it so

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lader made when to sheerless the regrestivity. Their skins are notally of manges that have taken ; have in the a bright dark in min amount and glossy low old British portuinstic methods as polished marrie, and many, while When he was in Landon live years up. young, pos ess minuronal with mafortaasking when it would be convenient for mately their natural grace speedily disappears after marriage.

While miniarried their bair, pictur-After the interview was in 1970, profis squely aderned with lubisons and other

plaits down the back of the neck. This the cluster west to England repeaters is regarded as a sign of maidenhood called at his lettel and sent up their After norriage the plaits are cut off

In Sura and Levaka the women gen-erally wear a blonge shaped purators of thin whate cotton, but in their homes or in the interior districts they are content with the sale, a kind or lone cloth,

When taking part in the meke-meke. or national mer, the gold tear a short, with black and vellow tappa streamers,

Shoes and stockings are discarded by

Almost every one has made his jest about the propeness of doctors to disagree, the one prescribing exactly an opposite course from that ordered by another, but not every one has had an opportunity to conduct such an experiment as was made by the late Baron Lutz, formerly prime minister of Bavaria.

The baron was once severely wounded m battle in both legs. The wound in one leg was much like that in the other. It struck him that there was a chance to study the ways of the surgical profession and beguile the long hours of his convalescence. He accordingly called in one doctor and gave him charge of his the wound in the other, and then called in another doctor for his left leg, keeping him similarly in ignorance about the wounded right leg.

The doctors adopted a very different method of treatment, but both wounds healed at about the same time. When the baron's legs were quite well, he derived a great deal of amusement from getting the doctors together and mystifying then, with questions about the way each had treated "his leg."-Atlanta Constitution.

For walking with pleasure and advantage I should give a few simple rules. The application of these rules for himself every man must make with due allowance for his own peculiarities. Take plenty of time at meals. Do not walk right after a meal. Rest well before the noon and evening meals. Drink all you desire of good water during the tramp, but spayingly at meals or just before eating. Good digestion is as important to good walking as it is necessary for good work of any kind. As to feeds, a man has to take on his tramp what is set before him. It will generally be nourishing enough if he will be careful to eat it when not tired and to eat it slowly. At the end of each day take a sponge or towel bath or a dry rub down. At least wash your feet and change socks, and shoes, too, if possible. A change of all my clothing next to the skin at the end of each day is imperative with me.-Chicago News.

An Honest Sergeant,

A military story comes from Ireland. A noncommissioned officer, entering a barrack gate in Dublin, was mistaken by the "fresh one" on sentry go, who missioned officer, unaware that his colonel was just behind, returned the sainte a thing not permissible under the circumstances. Arrived at his quarsaid to the white folk, "starting as we On presenting himself he was asked did 30 years ago with ownership in a how he came to return the salute, knowfew quilts and pumpkins and chickens ing full well he was not entitled to it. Not in the least embarrassed, he He knew how to pay graceful compli- promptly answered, "Sir, I always return everything I am not entitled to." The colonel, taken aback by his ready wit, laughingly dismissed him.

The Americance Language.

The prevalence of lower jaw rigidly among our men of all callings and degrees of culture is amazing. The following report of a conversation in a street car between two prominent, well educated business men does them no injus-

"Wyeh." (How are you?)

"Whaheh." (How are you?)
"Ine deb." (Fine day.)

"S, th call ut s." (Yes, I call it so.)
"Wah thing genl?" (How are things

"Weh, weh don alil, tmuch, thuh; sar kee thiz tirn these tie.' (Well, we're doing a little, not much, though; it's hard to keep things stirring these times.)

"Suh. Bout rye. Fine suh." (That's go. You're about right. I find it so.)-Forum.

Where Millions Are Made.

There is a gray, severe building towering up from the foot of Broadway. There are no signs upon its walls. Its windows are not lettered. It preserves an air of mystery. The only outward clew to the solution of it is the rubber doormat, for in the intricacies of its design one can cipher the letters "S. O. Co." The building looks toward the North river and over the vast oil yards and refineres of the Kill von Kull. It is the headquarters of the most power-

At Crawfordsville, Ind., in the sam out eyes and all about two inches long.

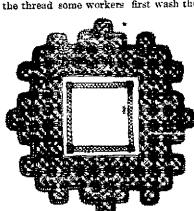
THE HOUSEHOLD.

The "Fine Trimed Lines" and "Canning ate disposite a, although, I be all some-Work" of the Seedle somen of Todar. Among the leadent (Research shows in the house of Annie Hathaway at Structord-cu Avon, by Mrs. Baker, .

describent of the Hathaway family and present custodian of the corrage in which Will Shake-pears wood and won his pride, are the sheets and other pieces of linen used on the occasion of the Shakespeare and other bridals in the for ly armanented in drawn work. And it existed early in our own com try, handed down, without doubt, from our English ancestresses. Appearing in the simplest form in what is styled "hemstriching," very much more élab orate effects acre produced. As a rule, these pieces of work, effected by drawmg the threads of the lines only in one direction, took on a resemblance to insertion, but in the course of time the drawing was creekered and American women produced intricate and elaborate specimens of drawn work.

It is to the women of Mexico, how ever, and chiefly to the peasantry of the country, that the palm must be accorded for the most succe-sful accomplishments in this beautiful and remarkable variety from that of the coarse and heavy texture sometimes seen in table scarfs to value than \$100, from any point in the finest lawn devoted to ladies' handkerchiefs. It is best when linen of fine diculously low tariff. The payment quality and close texture is used that it should be of firm, round thread, as the of a registration fee also insures comtextile of this description is more easily pensation for any damage incurred drawn than is the flat and loosely spun

The drawing of the threads consti tutes a very important portion of the an American teurist to send his mawork, and to facilitate the drawing of chinz from London to Paris by mail the thread some workers first wash the at less expense and trouble than he



DOLLY IN MEXICAN DRAWN WORK

linen in the suds of white soap, permitting it to dry unrinsed—a preliminary step never taken, it is said, by a Mexithe special design is entered upon.

According to the quality of the linen npon which the work is done, thread producing work as delicate as the finest mechlin lace.

Drawn work now enters largely into bed and table linen-enriching sheets and pillowcases, ten table covers, napkins, doilies, sideboard and bureau scarfs, towels and handkerchiefs. It also ornaments ladies' underwear and baby linen. The Decorator and Furnisher, from which the foregoing illustration and interesting facts are drawn, says that for very finest pieces of work the dainty handspun French linen lawn and Chinese grass linen are recommended, with a good word for the machine made, soft finished linens, of firm round thread, of Irish, French, Dutch and Belgian manufacture; for large pieces and heavier work the "Old Bleach" linens.

Sweet Watermelon Pickle.

Ripe cucumbers and watermelon rinds are the standard materials for mously condemned. sweet pickles, though many fruits are used, according to taste or circumcases: Boil in clear water till a straw | Hood's Sarsaparilla. will penetrate the solid pieces. enough vinegar to cover the materials, and for each quart add 3 pounds of brown sugar, 4 ounces of stick ciunamon and 2 cunces of cloves. Bruise the spices, tie them in a muslin bag and boil with the vinegar and sugar for five minutes. Pour the liquid over the fruit in a large jar. Next morning turn off, boil for five minutes, pour back and repeat for three or four days. Then set the pickles aside to season for a few days before using.

Fried Tomatoes.

Wash and wipe 4 large tomatoes, cut each one into three slices. Season with an even teaspoonful of salt, a half even teaspoonful of pepper, dust over with flour. Dip each slice separately into beaten egg and cover with grated bread crumbs. Place a large frying pan with a heaping tablespoonful of lard or drippings over the fire when hot, put in as many of the tomato slices as conveniently will go in the pan without crowding. Fry light brown on both sides. Remove them to a hot dish and serve with fried or baked fish, or broiled or fried chops and steak.

Grape Preserves

Wash the grapes after they are picked from the stems and put them over the fire with just enough water to keep them from scorching to the kettle. Cook very slowly, and as the seeds escape through the bursting skins they should be skimmed off as they rise to the surface, till all have been taken out. Stir the grapes frequently meantime. When sure that all of the seeds have been extracted, add a pound of sugar for each pound of the fruit originally put on and boil for ten minutes.

> Mayonnaise Sauce. In a bowl of china fine Salt, pepper, vinegar combine; Bent up with a Jolk of egg: Continue stirring as I beg.

Drop by drop pour in the cil, But be careful not to spoil. Let thicken as it should do, Stirring always through and through

When enough is made to last To use at your next repast, Lay saide in a cool spot. t until then touch it not.

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The English parcel post system has been extended so as by mutual agreement to include France, and it is now possible to mail packages not over 20 during transit.

Knowledge of this recently enabled could have transported it many other fashion, while at the same time the machine was more carefully handled than it would have been if left to the tender mercies of the continental baggage-smasher. The wheels and handle-bar were removed from the frame and carefully wrapped in heavy paper, so as to make a compact bunlle, before the postage was paid, and when the wrappings were removed at the tourist's hotel in Parls the machine was in perfect condition.

Knights of the Maccabees.

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in, our two children we tried Dr King's New discovery and at the end can woman. The threads are drawn and of two days the cough entirely left the hem secured by hemstitching, if the them We will not be without it piece is to be hemmed. The linen is then hereafter, as our experience proves stretched in a light wooden frame, when that it cures when all other remedies fail."-Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com. Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and from No. 30 to No. 250 is used, the last trial bottles are free at Melvile's drug store. Regular size 59c and \$1.

FOOD FOR BABIES.

A Scientific Opinion as to the Diet of the Small Fry.

At the congress for the protection of children, sitting at Bordeaux, France, a resolution was adopted to the effect that artificial food should be forbidden in the case of infants under six months of age, that from six months to twelve months of age the food should be milk with a little farinacecus material or the yellow of eggs, and that from one to two years the diet should consist of milk, eggs, mashed vegetables, tapioca and a little boiled fish. The feeding bottle with india-rubber tubing was unani-

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WEE BITS OF LAUGHS.

He-It makes me a better man every time I kiss you. She-I've been hoping, dear. that you would reform .- Life.

She (dreamily)-Only fancymonth from to-day we shall be married. He (absently)-Well, let's be happy while we can .- Illustrated Bits

"How will you have your eggs cooked?" asked the waiter. "Make any difference in the cost of 'em?" inquired the customer with the brimless hat and faded beard. "No." Then cook them on top of a slice of ham," said the customer, greatly relieved .- Spare Moments.

Mrs. Watts-The doctor sent to his bill to-day for attendance on Willie. Mr. Watts-So? By the way, wonder how much property he has? Mrs Watts-What on earth has that to do with his bill? Mr. Watts-Everything. If he isn't rich I can make him knock off about half of it --- Indianapolis Journal.

It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. writes that he had a severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back, and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many 80-cailed Kidney Cures but without Rooms 11 and 16, Opera Block, Second Floor. any good result. About a year ago lilma. Chio. 912-17 any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all will prove our statement. Price only 50c for large bottle. At Melville's



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Mrs. George W. Hull Greatly Benefitted at Ann Arbor.

MUCH BEITER.

Mrs George W. Hull, wife of the tend the funeral of his nephew. internal revenue collector at this port, returned from Ann Arbor yesterday much improved in health. Mrs. Hull has been at Ann Arbor for some time receiving medical treatment. Her friends feel much encouraged over the great improvement which has been brought about in her case .- Toledo Blade.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it Faurot's Opera House on Friday stopped excruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night years in "Natural Gas" tickled the without it in the house" This rem-risabilities of millions of American edy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in success, and will present it with their the world. Every family should keep entire New York Company. All the it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by Melville Bros., next to P. O. and C W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

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October first. The Gas Company is now prepared to make contracts for the coming and the rush continued throughout I thought, until her horse broke into a year, and request all consumers who desire to use gas by annual contract. to make their contracts at once. as the company will require all such in fun of the hearty spontaneous sort bed about in the most ridiculous mancontracts to be made not later than that sets an audience laughing at the ner. They were the big leg o' mutton Oct. 10th.

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croup watch for the first symptom of guise of rainmakers, have stolen the the disease—hoarseness. If Chamber lains Cough Remedy is given as soon fids scientist, determined to earn the as the child becomes hoarse it will fee promised the rainmakers for themprevent the attack. Even after the selves. They set off rockets, dynacroupy cough has appeared the at mite bonds, and other explosives and tack can alway be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough For sale by Melville Bros., next to P. O; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

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Banquet lamps with shades are out of style. The globe is all the rage now. Now is the time to get a \$5.00 lamp

HARROD HAPPENINGS.

Friday night-Select school will close Friday, Oct. winter term will commence, with about 100 mattendance.

Jack Frost was at work again lash

Mrs. Leah Zirtman, of Lima, was in town this week visiting relatives. Mr M A. Baker, of Keuka. Fla, is visiting friends and relatives in

mirtu among the young people. The Griffin Concert Co., of Ada, will render one of their most magnifworth hearing If you do not come you will miss half of your life.

J. K. Stewart, of Dunkirk, Ind. was in town Saturday last. He was formerly miller at the Harrod mills. Born, to Mr. Archie Malcolm and wife, a daughter,

Armand Marriott, of Gutman, O. was in town this week. He formerly lived in this place and will probably move here again soon.

Rev. Oldaker, of Findlay, has been delivering a series of sermons at the school house and Christian church this week with a large attenuance.

The oil well tools will be sold the 12th Farmers, now is your chance to buy a set of drilling tools and drill your wells.

Little Gordon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rork, died about 5 o'clock Monday morning after several days of intense illness. The child was aged about five months and although its stay here in this world was short yet its death is a sad blow to the household. The funeral services were held from the Methodist Epsiscopal church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Wm. Lowery made a flying trip to St. Marys, Tuesday. Mrs. A. F. Harrod, of St. Marvs, is

visiting her parents at this place. The oil derrick has been moved about thirty feet from its old stoping place and is now ready for the drillers to begin. Now, feller citi- peculiar noise of mirth. It has remainzens, look out for gas, especially walking gas.

Alexander Caseman departed this life Thursday, Sept. 26th, at the age of 87 years. The remains were interred in the Mt. Zion cemetery.

Harley Rork, of Kenton, Ohio, came to Harrod last Tuesday to at-

Rev. Culp has charge of the lambs of the Methodist church for the coming year.

Robert C. Eastman, of Lima, was in town Wednesday.

OLD ZIP.

Gırard.

By far the most successful musical farce comedy presented in New York this season is "The Rainmakers" which will be seen in this city at evening. The popular comedians, Donnelly and Girard, who, for five years in "Natural Gas" tickled the people, will be seen in this, their new entire New York Company. All the scenery, mechanical and electrical effects, which were used in the metrop- the hounds." olis, will be used here and as perfect a production of the comedy will be reigned.-London Tit-Bits. given, as was accorded at the Park Theater in New York. The success tf of "The Rainmakers" was instantaneous. When the properties and scenery began to arrive at the Park Theatre, it commenced to rain. By dusk All consumers who are using gas it was simply pouring, but the patrons of the house took this as a favtified that their contracts expire on orable omen for the play and packed a case in point. A pretty girl rode past room was at a premium after 8:30 the entire run, unabated. The com- canter. edy is full of startling surprises and unexpected situations, and abounds cessation until the drop of the curact is a marvelous triumph of stage If your children are subject to realism. The comedians, in the equipment and paraphernalia of a bona bring on such a totally unexpected disturbance of the elements, that not only a deluge of rain falls, but a cyclone comes with it, of such terrific force that everything is blown off the

> Banquet lamps 27 in. high for \$1.88 at J. W. Rowlands'. tf

> natural manner. When it was all

marked: "What a lot of weather we

comedy treat rarely afforded theatre-

goers in this city.

Coal-Hard, Soft And smithing coal, at Mayo's.

Don't fail to see the \$1.88 for \$1 88 at J. W. Rowlands. banquet lamps at J W. Rowtf | plants. lands'.

The Origin of Billiards.

In a letter dated 1750, which has been presented to the Bil hetheque Nationalo in Pars a highly regement account to giver of the origin of billiands. The 4th. After one week's vacation the wister declares that billiards were invented in lingland about the raddle of the sixteenth century by a paymbroker named Bill Kew This man, it is alleged, used in his leasure moments to play on his counter with the three brass balls which he being up as a sign. For a one he had a yard measure, whence the town this week. He is the same old term bill yard, or Bill's yard, corrupted Mike that used to debate in our Harmon billhards. This etymology will red literary society and caused such hardly satisfy Mr. Skeat, but it is at least curious as showing to what length the speculative crymologist is apt to go. The most astomshing thing about it, however, is the fact that it is the work icent entertainments here Oct 12th, of a Frenchman, who might have seen at Winegardner's hall. Let all lovers at a glance that billiards is merely a of music come and hear something corruption of his own word "billiard," from ' brile," a ball, the ternanation ('ard'' being perfectly regular and natural in the composition of a word intended to designate the tuble upon which the balls are used. - London Telegraph.

California Redwoods.

With the character and extent of California mountain forests most persons are tolerably familiar, as a large portion of them can be seen from the great interior valleys, the traveler also getting a glimpse of them when crossing over the Sierra by rail. But about the redwood lands situated far from the main lines of travel and difficult of approach few persons have much accurate information, and yet the tree growth here presents more that is calculated to interest and attract even the unscientific mind than anything found on the mountains, save only the few scattered groves of the Sequoia gigantea, our wonderful "big trees." With the ex-ception of the latter, the average size of the redwood, the Sequoia sempervirens, greatly exceeds that of any other class of the conifers, the quantity of lumber they turn out to the acre being without any parallel elsewhere. The total product of the redwood forests of California amounts to about 35,0000,000 feet per year.-Wood and Iron.

As Many Laughs as There Are Vowels. Laughter has long been recognized as the sole property of man and as that divine virtue of much suffering humanity which separates it distinctly from the lower beasts. No scientist has hitherro sought, however, to analyze this ed for a Brussels investigator to deci-pher the philosophy of laughter. "There are as many laughs as there are vow-els," he declares. "Persons who laugh on A laugh openly and frankly. The laugh in E is appropriate to melancholy persons. The I is the habitual laugh of naive, slavish, timid or irresolute persons. It is also the laugh of blonds. The O indicates generosity and hardihood. Shun like a pestilence those that laugh in U. It is the tone of misers and hypocrites." Beware, by all means of

still."-Exchange. In the Same Boat.

the laugh in U. It is thus that one may

'laugh and laugh and be a villaiu

Prompted by the feeling that it was "The Rainmakers" Donnelly and his duty, the bishop remonstrated with one of his clergy for attending a local

> "Well, your lordship," replied the offender, "I really do not see that there is any more harm in hunting than in going to a ball."

> "I presume," answered his lordship, "that you refer to having seen my name down among those who attended Lady Somerville's ball, but I assure you throughout the whole evening I was pever once in the same room as the dancers.

> "That, my lord, is exactly how I stand-I was never in the same field as

Then the bishop sat down, and silence

"Very few women are altogether consistent in their tailor rigs," remarked a masculine critic "They are very apt to commit some little solecism in their

dress that quite spoils the general effect.
"I saw a funny sight today that was the house. The next night standing me on a very handsome horse. She were a skirt and shirt and looked very nice.

"Then suddenly up rose two excrescences on either side of her, which boboutset and gives no opportunity for sleeves of her shirt-very pretty and becoming in their place, but niterly abtain The storm scene in the second sand for riding. The effect as she galloped off ahead of me was indescribably

funny, ' Gentlemen and Cats Objectionable.

The following shows how the new woman is gerring on. Not only have mon lost their attractions for her, but mice, it would seem, have lost their

teriors: "Required, furnished apartments for nine ladies. Accommodation for bicy cles. Gentlemen and cats objected to. Write B. O."

So far as the men are concerned, howstage. The thunder peals and the ever, this stukes me as a little previous. lighning flishes in a marvelously Would it not have been better to wait and see whether any living man would over, the bogus rainmakers coolly re- dare to trust himself under the same roof with nine breyeling females? I feel are having" and set out to seek confident that these vestals may dismiss wealth in pastures new. To see their fears—London Truth.

"The Rainmakers" is to epjay a

This Explains It at Last.

A greater number of men than of women become stout late in life. No satis factory explanation is offered of this fact unless it be that the women are kept thin wonying about the men .-Somerville Journal.

A blow on the head scems to cause a fiash of light in the eyes because light is the only impression the optical nerve is capable of receiving.

Barley is one of the most ancient of

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Al Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

Women Bealth Impectors. There should be women inspectors in the health department. They can stores an amount of indignation over a filthy alley which no man would have the cornge to sire up, and I predict that when all the inspectors are women this town will be the cleanest and healthness C-11111 L. N.

ag since the mayor of Chicago . of a woman as a santary instreter, and the funny newspapers of that town immediately printed pictures of garbage boses with lows of ribbons knotted on the corners.

But that's all right. Better have bows of ribbons than bunches of bugs and worms that mean the spread of discuse. Better have a triffe of abstheticism than the carelessness and negligence which characterize the present service in this

A smart young man in a boggy has twice visited my alley during the past six weeks. He has carefully unfolded a long memorandum book and made entries enough to start a new town. But that was the last of it. The alley is just as filthy as ever, and were it not for an extraordinarily courteous garbage collector we would be compelled to move out of St. Louis, or at least out of this neighborhood.

Would this have been the result of inspection by a woman? I trow not. I think she would have had that alley cleaned or raised a big disturbance in the health office. - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Pioneer Woman Stenographer.

Miss Nemitt of Chicago, who has been declared to be the first woman to be appointed special examiner to take depositions for the federal courts, has a rival in Miss Effic V. Ryan, stenographer of the United States court for the southern district of Ohio. Miss Ryan is the only woman who ever took testimony before a United States grand jury. She was appointed a special examiner by Judge George R. Sage, in Cincinnati, June 15, 1887. In her official capacity Miss Ryan. unuided, took all the depositions in the Allen county, Ohio.

celebrated Fidelity bank cases, taking 1895.

Adopted this 23d day of September, A. D. C. F. METREANY. unnided, took all the depositions in the the depositions of E. L. Harper when he was in the penitentiary, and she acted as such in the case of David Armstrong. receiver, versus Briggs, Swift, et al. She was also special examiner in the famous Metropolitan bank case in Cincinnati and in the case of the American Exchange National bank versus David Armstrong, receiver; also in the case of Nellie P. B. Comstock versus John W. Harron, trustee, and others. In the Fidelity National bank case alone she perschally took the depositions of 51 witnesses and wrote several voluminous folies of typewritten testimony that is on file in the United States district court and covers over 2,000 pages. In every important case in the United States court of the district she has been the special examiner for over eight years. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Stylish Autumn Coats.

The double breasted reefer cost, a most comfortable and sensible design, is again seen and liked, the only change being that it is a bit longer than it was three years ago. In a rough blue serge, with facings of black velvet and large gutta percha buttons, the recfer model is very jaunty and well suited to the woman of slender figure. All coat sleeves, while they are full, stand cut rather than up, and though the coat itself may be hued with less expensive material silk is almost invariably used for the sleeves that they may be easy of assumption.

Long coats for traveling or bad weather wear have deep rippling capes attached and usually pointed hoods in addi-

The Eton jacket in black velvet and with fancy buttens upon it—that is, either richly cut steel ones or those glittering with rhinestones - is very much liked and really makes a most stylish toilet if worn with a handsome crepon or silk skirt.-Lady Home Journal.

With two little children subject to croup we do not rest easy without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, for the most severe attacks quickly succumb to a few doses of it .-- Morrison, Colo , Bud For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., next to P. O.; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Ammersion and Isolatim. Advised. Air, water, milk, butter, oyster, mussels, water cress, foreign fruit and kisses are all especially capable of conveying infection. Cabs, cats, dogs, cushions in railway carriages, shaving at hairdressers', clothes from the tailor's, washing from the laundry, change, bank notes, books from libraries, forks and glasses at restaurants and mud upon boots and dresses are other mediums for the dis tribution of disease. This list is very imperfect. Civilized man, then, may only expect to live an average term of life by continuous immersion in boiling water, accompanied by absolute isolation. Beyond that, whatever he eats, drinks, wears or touches should be boiled three times before becomes into contack with it. It is remarkable that om predecessors thrived despite the eternal though in their day musecriained, laws of scance. - London Truth

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

AN ORDINANCE

For, and the Drilling of Oil or Gas.

Wells Within the Corporate Limits of Lina, Onio, Within Four Hundred (400) Feet of Any Dwelling House, Business House, or Business Hock, Store-Huuse, or Except the Business House, Store-Huuse, or Skernox 1. Be trordained by the city Other to the city of Lima, Onlo, that it shall.

SECTION 1. He it ordained by the city council of the city of Lima, Onlo, that it shall be unlawful for any person, persons, or copporation to erect any decrick for, or 12 drin any if or ass well within four hundred (600 feet of any dwelling house, business house, business block, store house, or barn within the corporate limits of said city of Lima, Ohio; and any person, persons or corporation building any derrick for, or dr iling any off or gas well, or doing any work upon such derrick, oil or gas well within the corporate limits of the city of Lima, Ohio, sithin four hundred (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, contain the first on tiess than five hundred (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, business house, business house, business house, contain the city of Lima, Ohio, sithin four hundred (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, business house, contained (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, business house, or hundred (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, business house, contained (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, business house, contained (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, contained (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, contained (600 feet of any such dwelling house, contained (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, contained (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, contained (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, contained (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, contained (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, contained (600 feet of any such dwelling house, business house, contained h

To Improve Holmes Avenue, from nue, by Grading the Same.

Hue, by trading the name.

Be it resolved by the council of the city of Lima, Ohio, that it is hereby declared necessary to improve Holmes avenue from St. John's avenue to Hughes avenue by grading the same to the established grade in accordance with the plans and profiles on file in the office of the city civil engineer. The crat and expense of said improvement shall be as sessed per front toot upon the lots and lands abutting thereon.

The clerk is hereby directed to cause this notice to be published for two consecutive weeks in some paper of general circulation in the corporation, and Ed Cunningham is hereby appointed to serve notice of this resolution upon the owners of property abutting on said improvement who are residents of Allen county, Ohio.

President pro tem of Council.

O. E. Lynca, City Clerk. 25 wth 2w

REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the east door of the court house in Lima, Ohio, on SATURDAY, OCT. 25th, 1895,

RESOLUTION.

To construct Sidewalks on Both Sides North to Corporation Line.

A RESOLUTION

St. Johns Avenue to Hughes Ave-

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF

at one o'clock p. m. the following premises:
"The east half of inlot number five is) in the original plat of the City of Lima, Allen County, Ohlo, save and except five feet off the south side thereof.

Appraised at \$2100.

Terms: One third cash; balance in two equal yearly payments, secured by mortgage on the premises.

J. O. THONSON.

Executor of Jane Blake, deceased.

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To Prevent the Erection of Derricks, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2010, A. D. 1860.

of North West Street, from the P., Ft. W. & O. Ry, Right-of-Way

North to Corporation Line.

Be it enacted by the council of the city of Lima, Ohio, that sidewalks shall be constructed on north West street, from McKibben street, on both sides of the street, north to the north corporation line of the safe city of Dima, Ohio, along and abut ng the following lots and parcels of land, viz.

Outlote numbers 45, 100, 102, 103, 165, 165, 182, 183, 205, 272, 273, lots numbers 831, 532, 833, 834, 864, 865, 866, 841, 842, 263, 844, 845, 861, 1013, 1014, 1015, 2014, 2015, 2016 1187, 3188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2193, 2193, 2193, 2193, 2193, 2193, 2193, 2193, 2193, 2194, 2192, 2193, 2193, 2193, 2193, 2194, 2192, 2193, 2193, 2193, 220, 3211, 2208, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3210, 3220, 3211, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3853, 3894, 3853, 3895, 389

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, leaded from the Probate Cour, of Americanny, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for an elet the earl district. Ohio, on

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Appraised at \$4500 to
Terms of bale—Cash.
AARON Fiber.
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Lima, Onio, Septemb 4-72, 18F
Moore & Watts, Plaintiff)

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5468.

O. H. Rosenbaum, Admr., | Allen | Plaintiff. | Probate

W. Long et al., Defendants, Court. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Onio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen county, Ohio on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th, A. D 1885.

Between the hours of lo'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate or Forest avenue in the city of Liwa, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning thirty-three and one-balf [33%] feet south of the northwest corner of inlot two thousand and fifty-seven [9057] in Hughes' first addition to said city of Lima, Ohio; thence east one hundred and sixty [160] feet to the east line of said it lot; thence south on the east line of said it lot; thence south on the east line of said it loss and loss in said addition thirty-three and % [35%]; feet to a point; thence west one hundred and sixty [160] feet to a point in the west line of said lot \$255; thence north on the west line of inlots 257 and 958 thirty-three and % [33%]; feet to the place of beginning, being a part of inlots 2557 and 958 in said addition.

Apprecised at \$140.00 Appreciated at \$140 00.
Terms of sate—Cash.
Alson Fishers, Sheriff,
Allen county, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, August 29th, 1895. Prophet & Eastman, plaintiff's attorneys.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on

THURSDAY, THE 10th DAY OF OCTOBER A. D. 1895.

A. D. 1895,
At 10 o'clock a. m., upon the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the township of German. country of Ailen and State of Ohlo, to-wit: "The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of ection in higher thirty-one (31), township three (3) south, range six (6) east, containing forty-four (44) acres of land, more or less."

Said property is appraised at \$1990.00.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash in hand, one-third in one-year, and the balance in two a years from date of sale; the deferred payments to be accured by first mortgage upon the premises sold, and to bear six per cent interest from day of sale.

ISALAN INLEER.

Administrator of the estate of Lydia A. Im-

ler, deceased. Lima, Ohio, September 9th, 1896. td dw Wanted-Garbage Grounds.

The undersigned will receive bids at his office until Friday, October 11th, 1895, at 12 octock noon for the firnishing and care of garbage grounds for the city of Lima. Onto, for the period of one year.

Bids must be accompanied by a preliminary bond in the sum of \$100.00 conditioned that the bidder will ever into contract with said city, should his bid be accepted.

Final bond in the sum of \$1.000 to will be required of the one to whom contract is awarded.

C. E. LYKOR, City Clerk. Lima, O., October 1st, 1896. oct 2w & th 2 w

A otice of Appointment.

Estate of Samuel Davis, insolvent. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Assignee of the estate of Samuel Davis of Lima in Allen county, Ohio.

Dated this 21st day of September A. D. 1895.

W. L. WACKENZIE,
Assignee.

Assignee's Notice. Estate of W. L. Stall, insolvent: The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as assignee of the estate of W. L. Stall, of Lima, Allen county, Ohio. All per-

cordingly.
Dated this first day of October, A. D 1896, 10-1-3w W. H. DUFFIELD, Assignee.

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For Address General, GEORGE A. FAIRBANKS, of Franklin county. For Member Board of Public Works, HARRY B. KEIFER, of Tuscarawas county. For Clerk of Supreme Court, JOHN W. CRUIKSHANK,

of Miami county. For State Senators, 32d District, J. D. JOHNSON, Of Mercer County. H. J. LAWLER, Of Allen County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKER For Representative,

WILLIAM RUSLER For Treasurer, AUGUST G. LUTZ. For Sheriff, AARON PISHER For Commissioner. SAMUEL T. WINEGARDNER

For Coroner, L. J. STUEBER. For Infirmary Director, (Long Term.)
PETER LEIS, Of Spencer Township. For Infirmary Director, (Short Term.) PETER LEIS Of Spencer Township. For Infirmary Directory,

position of engineer of the Delphos months that they will control the water works out of the month of board, Allen county would be plunged September, Robert Gamble asked the into deeper indebtedness than she city council to pay him for every has ever known. Taxes for county English press belched forth fiery jungoworking day in the month. or \$5 a purposes would increase in the same day. And they did it. When King ratio that the city taxes have in or-Bob cracks his whip the Republican der that the Ring might revel in luxcouncilmen dance.

(Short Term.) ELI MECHLING.

It costs three times as much each year to pay the interest on the public treasurer on the Republican ticket, nonneed another, "Americans are only debt of this city, under the present is much in favor of paying the as- sporting men." And immediately on the Republican Ring rule as it would to sistant engineer \$50.00 per month out heels of these came the challenge of Mr. pay the entire indebtedness of Allen of the taxpayers money whether the C. D. Rose of the Royal Victoria Yacht County. The county business is man is at work or not; and whenever club to sail, absolutely without condimanaged by honest, conscientious King Bob orderen him to do so he en-Democrate, while an unacrupulous dorsed as correct a bill for him for comment on the spirit of the press of

water works.

for Delphus and Spencerville work, engineer Gamble doss not have much time to devote to Lima further than

Will the Lima Gazette please explain what business the assistant engineer of Lima, whose oill of \$50 per rect' by candidate for-treasurer Standish, has using the time he has once sold to the city, for the purpose of making plats, etc., for Mr. Keeth, of Spencerville?

If candidate-for-breakdier Standish had a man employed at his hoop mill at Harron, for \$5 per day, would be pay him that price for every working day in the month and yet allow him to put in his time in the employ of other people? No, indeed. He would want full service or reduced pay. And yet he pays out the taxpayers' money with the utmost prodigality for services not rendered in good faith to the city.

In three years the Republican administration of Ohio has increased the indebtedness of the State \$38,-000,000. This is on about the same scale as the debt-creating Republican administration of Lima, which new seeks to get control of the county so that the county debt can be increased from ten thousand to half a million dollars

A more flagrant illustration of the arbitrary measure in which the Ring controls the Republican members of the Lima Council cannot be had than that of Monday, when King Bob Gamble cracked his whip and told candidate for Treasurer Standish that he must have full pay for every working day in September, notwithstanding the fact that the work for purpose. The factory supplies this seed Delphos water works and for Spencer- to the planter. Usually each man sows ville people has consumed quite a large amount of time. And Chairman of the finance committee, who is Candidate Standish, promptly the taxpayers' money.

The Delphos Herald of Wednesday

R. H. Gamble presented the specifications for the water works, which ing prosperity to that community was accompanied by a letter stating that he was busy working on the plans, which would be ready in a few

time to the city of Lima for \$5.00 2 that convention in Chicago, exhorting day. On tlast Monday evening the the Irish of America to stand unitedly council paid his bill for \$125.00 for Irishmen of Ireland had stood united, September services. This is at the even those of them in the British paring day in the month. Yet he had now be very near, if not an accomplishput in a great deal of time for the ed fact. It might not have been actual city of Deiphos during the month of independence and an Irish republic, such the Ring his bill was paid without discount.

are taxed about as heavily as they will endure, and the Kepublican Bing can see only one way to recoup. treasurer's office, would dictate absolutely what should be done, and be-Although he took time to fill the fore the expiration of the sixteen ury at the expense of the taxpayers.

Mr. Standish, the candidate for

Will the hims Grant please ex- S ptember when he is well aware tain to the tempayers way the that during that time service was busine seminities endersed as correct rendered to the city of Delphis which Bub Gamble's oils for \$125 for Sep should have been credited on the sctember services when they knew he count of this city. This is also paid had put in a great part of his time in out of the taxpayers money. It working on the plans of the Delphus would be very pertinent for Mr. Standish to tell the people whether he spends his own money with that Between the time that is required same degree of liberality. At the present time his hoop mill at Harrod is shut down and a number of men thrown out of employment. Does he to make out his bill for every work- continue to pay them for the time ing day in the month and get candilithey are not occupied?. No, indate-for-treasurer Standish to certify deed. It is quite a different thing to apply the same rule to his private funds. A man who will waste the taxpayers' money should not be made treasurer of Allen county.

DOES NOT SUPPORT GREEK.

The Guzette has dumped Steve Greer as a candidate for Infirmary Director. That she's hadly advocates the election of Kirby White as an Indimary Director but maintains a clam-like silence as to Steve Greer, who was nominated at the same convention that nominated White. It is claimed that the coolness of the Gazette toward Greer is due to the fact that one of the publishers of that sheet was interested in an oil well on Greer's farm which was a duster-

A Maine Industry.

If exactly the right thing could be hit on, there would be industries that would make the agriculturists, and consequently the other inhabitants of every state in the Union presperous. The dairy cow did this for Iowa. The corn cannery is doing it for Maine.

Corn would be the last product one from a more southerly state would expect to be profitable in Maine, since as a field crop it will only occasionally mahas brought the bonded indebtedness ture at all, owing to early frosts. Yet of this city to about \$500,000, and the fact remains that, acre for acre, the Maine farmer makes more money out of his corn crop than the Illinois farmer does. The Illinois man raises corn for hogs, the Maine man raises it for canning.

The corn cauning industry is now practically in the bands of Maine men. About \$0,000,000 two pound cans of sweet corn are put up there annually. If we should enter an African jungle, we should probably find an empty corn tin from Maine there. The business is thoroughly systemitized, even to the kind of corn the agriculturist plants. It is a sweet, small grained variety, which has been found by experience the best for its two or three acres. Counting all cost, the crop nets the farmer \$60 to \$70 the

The factory pays from 1 to 2 cents: pound for the corn after it is out from a. k'd. the bill. This is the way the the cob. The farmer has this ready mou-Republican administration wastes ey. He hands the husks and cobs back home and feeds them along with the leaves and stalks to his live stock. They

> are a valuable food. The advent of a corn cannery in a farming neighborhood is a sign of com-

The Irish Republic.

There is rich satire in the cable dis-And yet Bob Gamble has sold his patch which was sent from London to rate of \$5.00 per day for every work- liament, home rule for Ireland would September, but made no discount on as many of Erin's patrons in America his bill to this city for their time re- are clamoring for at the safe distance of sold to Delphos. Bob being a part of 8,000 miles, but it would be such in-Union enjoys, which is enough for any body. Only for the disastrous splits and subsplits of the Irish members of par-Ring rule has wrecked this city's liament the Conservatives would never finances. Her treasury is empty and have returned such a majority in the many of the accounts overdrawn, present parliament. Under the circum-There is no prospect of a surplus stances it looks well, does it not, for which can be dissipated; the people Irishmen in London to cable to the delegates to the convention of Irish Nationalists in Chicago to "stand united?"

If Irish independence could have been achieved in America, the thing would That is to break into the county have been done long ago. Money and treasury and squander the county eloquence have poured from this counmoney. Having now a majority on try across to the Emerald Isla in a steady the Board of Commissioners, the stream. Mentime while they wait it Ring, if they could capture the still eases the minds of Irish patriots in America to meet in convention and proclaim themselves the implacable for of England.

How little the British press represents the British public is seen in the matter of the new America cup challenge. The ism. Several papers even went so far as to announce with solemn dignity that it would be many a year before another challenge would leave Great Britain to sail a race for the cup, even if such a challenge ever was issued. "Englishmen are true sportsmen," oracularly antion, a race with any American yacht gong manipulates the affairs of Lima. \$125.00 a month for 25 days service in Great Britain without a word more.

STOP THEL NOW.

The erds inflicted on the people of Once by the last two general assemble s. are almost thecomprehensible until one listens to the eries of distress, because of burdensome taxation following victors and often dishonest legislation, coming up like the many voices of a troubled sea from every direction.

Do the people realize the tremendous annual drain upon the property and resources of the commonwealth to meet the state, county, municipal and other local taxes? During the past year the total amount of taxes in all forms in the state of Ohio far exceeded \$50,000,000.

At this rate it would only take 25 years for the whole present valuation on the grand depheate to pass through the hands of the tax gatherer!

Eighty per cent of this enormous burden is the result of victous and bad local legislation. The Seventieth and Seventy-first general assembles did more of this class of legislating than all of the r prodecessors for 25 years com-

This destructive and blighting work was performed by two legislatures which were overwhelmingly Republican. Had the Republican leaders and Republican conventions repudiated the work of these legislatures, the party might have been absolved from responsibility in the estimation of fair minded mer.

But they only did not do this, but they indorsed and praised the every act of these legislatures-praised and mdorsed the very acts which have, within the past year, caused thousands upon thousands of men in moderate circumstances to mortgage their homes to pay thair taxes.

This is what will confront the voter everywhere when he goes to the polls in November.

The Republican leaders feeling secure of victory and caring nothing for the people's protests, demand a verdict of vindication and a new lease of power. And what is the voter, with the mill stone around his neck, going to do about

FARMERS ON SALARY GRAB. The farmers of the state are beginning

to wake up to some of the wrongs done them by recent Republican legislatures. "Resolved, That it is our opinion," and the farmers of Coshocton county at a recent meeting, "that our Ohio legislature in resolving to have bienniel sessions, yet voting to themselves full pay, as though they sat at the legislative halls, while they sat quietly at home with their wives and children, in their chimney corners are guilty of a 'salary grab' that has been nowhere exceeded, if equaled. They have thereby made a farce of legislation and justice, and de-

heads."- --The membership of this farmer's society is made up of men of all the political parties, but they unaumously denonneed this Republican salary grab.

serve the condemnation and righteous

indignation of the taxpayers upon their

But what do the Republican leaders and newspapers say in answer to them protests? So far the only reply is to ridicule

hese farmers as "jays" and "hay seeds" for adopting such a resolution.

But they call on all farmers, and vote an indorsement of this unequalled

salary grab. "We know of no divisions in the Democratic party of Ohio," says the Cincinnati Enquirer, "which are not subordinate to the party's cause. Mr. Campbell is the candidate for governor of every Democrat in the state. As to the senatorship, to succeed Senator Brice, every Democrat is in favor of a Democratic legislature To secure this end every Democrat will vote for every Democratic legislative nominee in his county. He will not be dissuaded from this by any petty neighborhood quarrel or disappointment. A Democratic legislature will insure the election of a Democratic senator. A majority of the Democrate in the legislature would determine who should acceive the support of all. If the choice should again fall upon Senator Brice, the state would be sure of a capable and energetic repre sentative. If it should fall upon any other equally good Democrat, Senator Brice and his friends would cheerfully acquiesce in the result. The long and short of it is that this is a year in which the Ohio Democrats intend to exercise all ther fighting propensities and abilities against the Ohio Republicans."

In speaking of Governor Foraker's declaration in favor of the odious Mc-Kinley bill the Cincinnati Enquirer says that probably no public measure was ever more violently repudiated by the American people than was the Mo-Kinley law of 1892. It was the statute which was chiefly responsible, in so far as any act of legislation or administration can be held accountable for the panic and distress from which the country is just emerging. It was also at the root of the trouble of the United States treasury. It was a failure as a revenue raiser, and it was a shock to protectionists who believe in protection for protection's sake, and satisfactory only to those who demand that the tariff shall be regulated to promote the fortunes of

the few. The Republican leaders here in Ohio mem to begin to realize already that their threat to set about destroying our national prosperity by a crusade of "tariff tinkering," is only going to have products the British dealer has in some The man, therefore, who endeavors to the effect of destroying their own cases realized 1,000 per cent profit on stir up a feeling against Japanese immichances for encouses ar the polls.

WITHOUT PRILLS.

James E. Campbell, as can be plainly seen by his operating speech in Connubus on Saturday night last, is a plant protical cities a who knows the wants

He wears neither frills nor feathers. nor does he shine in the meretriconglitter of great wealth. He is one of the plans people. He did not seek the nomination for governor, and when it was unanimously tendered to him he secepted it with becoming diffidence and modesty.

He is under obligations to no one-to no faction—to no clique far the nomination. That is not only to his honor, but to his advantage.

He hasn't issued a prospectus in seven glowing colors with a view of catching Hood's Sarsaparilla votes. In fact, he isn't travelling on a prospectus, but on a record that is open to every one.

He will be again triumphantly elected by the people, and the record of his second, like his first, term as governor will be an enviable one, and he will step from the office of Governor into the Presidency of the United States. The business men are for him because he is a real, practical business man. Citizens generally, young and old, are for him because he is safe, reliable and square, and everybody else, as well as those named, are for him because he is plain, genial and brilliant Jimmy Campbell.

The moral of all this: Pulverize and annihilate Boss George B. Cox and all the other big and little bosses, now that the golden opportunity presents itself.

WHY, INDEED!

Why do the Republican state officials refuse to explain to the people the condition of the state treasury?

Because they dare not discuss, much less explain or defend, their own management of these affairs.

publican leaders seeking for flomina. Egypt, "but it is without precedent in tions to the various offices remain silent as to home and state matters, and last winters salary grab?

Because if they made these things an sue they would be overwhelmingly beaten after receiving the nomination. Why does the Republican press re mun silent on all these matters?

It knows that the course of its extravagant leaders and its inexpressibly, corrupt legislatures, is absolutely indefensible. It cannot defend it—therefore It seeks to ignore it.

The people have the right to demand; and it is their duty to demand, an accounting at the hands of their public stewards.

If they fail to do so, they are not only foolish but unfit to exercise the rights of sovereignity.

George B. Cox determines in advance who shall hold office and who shall not in Hamilton county and the city of Cmcinnati He takes a piece of paper and a pencil and writes out the list and the people have to indoise it. He expects. by the election of the Republican state ticket which he named, and a Repubhean legislature, to take possession of the state of Ohio, and decide who shall hold the offices.

especially all Republican farmers, to question and make themselves agree- about," and the rest of him was large

its final passage in the house Charles P. | most luscious peaches and the tenderest Griffin of Lucas and David L. Sleeper vegetables that ever melted the heart of of Athens two Republican leaders, man. openly charged each other with taking bribes from rival syndicates who were state property for a mere song. And

There was an auction of silks in New pieces in all, was bought by southern day as no other section of the country. The south did not feel the panie as the north did. With its mild climate crops are much more certain than they are in the north. Its vast resources have not even been scratched over as yet. With good roads, good schools and a public sentiment that will let men States to cultivate the friendliest rela vote as they please and speak their minds the south can reach out and cap- other reasons than the low down one of ture three-quarters of the migration pocket considerations, that of itself that now goes on toward the northwest. She will be murkets for our export trade she herself never yet dreamed of.

playing a dirty British trick on both their customers and the orchardists of California. This year large quantities of California fruit have been shipped to the highest price therefor. Japan has Green Britain. Some of it is in prime now the friendliest feeling toward condition, other lots not so good. The ns. In the very unlikely case of any disprime the English merchant sells as puto between us and any of the powers choice English grown hothouse fruit. of Europe Japan would be sure to be on The rest, which is mean and poor, he our side, and it must not be forgotten calls American fruit and sells for what that Japan is to be a great power in the he can get. By calling prime California Inture. The little brown men have the grapes and apricots English hothouse pluck and intellectual force of giants.

It is Known By Its Cures

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the

story of its merit. The thousands of people whom it has raised from disease and despair to happiness and health, are the strongest and best advertisemente Hood's Sarasparille has. No other preparation in existence

has such a record of wonderful oures. This is why Hood's Seresperills has the largest sale, and requires for its production the largest laboratory in the world. Now if you need a good medicine, why not try that which has done others so much good. Remember

Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye. \$1; six for \$2 Hood's Pills act harmoniously with

Was a Bond Syndicate Necessary?

The Social Economist thinks that for redemption purposes the banks of the United States could practically be consolidated and the greenback issue distributed among them in proportion to their capital, or a "Federal Bank of the American Union" might be established, with a capital of \$100,000,000, and this would deliver the country from the Philistines in the shape of the "foreign bond syndicate," engineered by the Rothschilds, which is what The Social Economist particularly objects to. It declares that for an independent government to surrender its treasury powers to a syndicate to be financed" is a transaction we might look for in the Why do the scores and scores o, Rescase of a weak government like, say, the case of the United States or any first class power."

The plan of The Economist editor would be for the government to do its own financing, unifying all the existing banks into a consolidated system for purposes of goneral transactions. To this ne would add:

The prowning of the unified and confederated banking system with a federal bank with branches after the model of the banks devised in 1781 or Hamilton and Morris, and in 1816 by Machson, Gailatin and Dallas. The functions of such a bank will be in part (1) to maintain and enforce redemption of all bank notes in gold by what-oever bank the notes shall be is-sued throughout the United States. (2) to insure the government treasury of the United States against a run for gold on any and every possible demand by so utilizing and financing the credit of the United States that the more debt it owes the more it will attract gold, and the larger its payments the greater will be its means or payment; (3) to promote low and equal rates of interest throughout the United States and freedom, clasticity and energy in states and treetom, clusticity and energy in production. (4) to attract foreign trade by presenting to foreign increhants an institution of as great power of loan bank credit in all parts of the globe as any in the world.

The Country's Food Market. It is not California, according to Mr. Calvin Dill Wilson, but Chesapeake bay and the region roundabout. Mr Wil-on

tells as in The Cosmopolitan Magazine why he thinks so. Nearly 300 years ago Captain John Smith measured the calf of the leg of a "Susquehannough" In-The fact is that the Republican lead- dian in the Chesapeake region and found ers, while trying to straidle the tariff it to be "three quarters of a yard able to both sides, have, in spite of in proportion, so that it is no wonder themselves, given notice that Re- the veracious chronicler says "he seemed publican success in Ohio in November the goodliest man we ever beheld." Mr next would mean a campaign to plunge Wilson thinks this great size was owing the country into another violent tariff, to the vast quantity of good things to agitation, quickly succeeding the one eat that are even to this day found in which has been a disturbing element to the Chesapeake country. There are deer business and labor for almost a decade. ducks, bear, reedbirds, turkeys, terra-When the Hocking canal steal was on pin and snipe on the land, besides the

In Chesapeake bay there are 80 kinds of edible fi-h. The oyster market of the trying to get that valuable piece of world is in Baltimore. The fame of canvasback duck and terrapin from the legislature was afraid to investigate | Baltimore has spread the world over Some ten different varieties of ducks are found. In favorable years, such as 1889 was, the cyster catch of the bay is York city recently in which goods to 16,000,000 bushels. But the annual the value of \$150,000 were disposed of. supply is decreasing, and the United The notable feature of the sale was that States government ought to take time most of the vast quantity of silk, 7,500 matter in hand, as it did in the case of shad, the finest specimens of which also merchants. The south is prospering to- come from this favored region. Verily here must be the gastronomic center of the earth. Altogether the perusal of Mr. Wilson's paper makes the average man conclude he would like to go to the shores of Chesapeake bay to live.

It is to the interest of the Unisal tions with Japan. If there were no would be sufficient. Japan is one of Japan is going to have some of the ships of her new navy made here. English fruit commission dealers are Sho calls constantly for American teachers, mechanics, engineers, electricians, military men and scientists to enter her service, paying them gration into this country is an idiot.

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WOMEN

Recommended for Places on Agricultural Boards.

Mrs Gouger Delivered an Interesting Address-The Proceedings of the Secand Day's Session of the Ohio W C

At the afternoon session of the W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon, fifteen minutes were devoted to devotional lieved they would profit by the con-exercises, conducted by Mrs. J T vention Another very able response Foote, of Cieveland These services were concluded in the repeating of prayer offered by Mrs Foote

The minutes of the morning session were read by the recording secretary, Miss Anna M. Pollock, of Newark, and approved

The preliminary report of the committee on credentials was called for, and read by Corresponding Secretary Mrs A H Clevenger, president of the committee The report stated that thirty-three others and one hundred and forty-two delegates had

reported The minutes of the executive meeting were read, and were approved after being corrected Minutes of the executive meeting of last evening were also read and approved Mrs Mary Eagye, of Newark, and

Miss Huett and Mrs Mary Armstrong, whom Mrs. Lillian Cole Beth-el, of Columbus, appointed pages, were instructed to occupy the front seat in the audience room at such times as they were not busy

The press committee reported that arrangements had been made to have the local daily newspapers delivered to the convention. Mrs. Harriett E. Hammond, of Cleveland, was then and called upon to speak in reference to ten the Ohio W C T U. Messenger, and She her remarks were followed by reports World's convention These reports rapid growth of the order and the great work that is being accomplished by it.

An address upon the subject which is of vast interest to the delegates and other members of the organi/ation-"The Spiritual Inspiration of the World's Woman's Christian Temperates Union and Growth of the Work, 1876-1895" was to have been delivered at this hour by Mother the opening devotional exercises were Stewart, who is well known as one of the conducted by Mrs. Helen S Burns, of Injures Two Ohio Southern Trainment at Rellefontaine Avenue. the greatest workers and one of the Athens

read, however

The missive told of the writer's ill ness and how she was heing cared for the good work in the name of the

Mrs. Sarah M Perkins, of Cleve land, next addressed the convention member of the convention upon "Suffrage at the World's Convention? She stated that woman's suffrage was never more strongly ad-

ors there Other addresses, all of which ably prepared and delivered, the roi- had Mrs Mary Hunt, Grindelwald Con-ference, Mrs. Crowl: Moral Heroism of the Workers, Mrs. McCroskey

The reports of State Superintend ents, each officer being allowed ten the point, and each introduced some spectively The superintendents who state reported, and their respective departments, were as follows

Temperance Literature and Union Signal, Mrs Eliza J. Gray, Vedina Hygiene, Miss M Belle Linkmeyer, M. D., Sharonville, Physical Education, Miss Carrie B. Phelps, of A: Wisner, of Peoria, Sabbath from the convention School Work-Mrs. Alice Terrel, Cleveland Heredity-Miss Katherine Kurt, M. D., Akron; Unfermented Wine-Mrs Sarah L. Posten, Nelsonville. Flower Mission-Mrs Mary Eagye, Newark.

After these reports were all received a few minutes were devoted to miscellaneous business and the convention adjourned for supper.

LAST EVENING'S SESSION Opened a 7 o'clock with music and devotional exercises by one of the guests at the convention,--- Mrs Josephine R Nichols, of Indianopolis Mayor Smiley was to have delivered egates, but he being absent from the ta G Moore, of Springfield city, the delegates and visitors of the W C T. U were Dr Morse in a very able address of bers of school boards to arise. Eigh

upon each department of the great Bronlee, and Mr. Henrietta G work the delegates represented, and Moore, of Springheld

to have been made by Mother Stewlocal W. C. T. U. for the hospitality ent in the convention, shown delegates, and hoped and bewas made by Miss Francis Ensign, of beautiful selection entitled "Loyal-Madison, State superintendent of the ty.' young woman's branch. She said of interest and received merited ap-

After a vocal selection was rendered by a quartette from the First Baptist church, the president introduced one of the guests of the convention, Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, of Lafayette, Ind., whose address

WAS THE FEATURE

of the evening, her subject being The Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Liquor League." Her address occupied more than an hour, and the large audience was held deeply interested during the entire length of her address. During her remarks she introduced an object lesson in the form of press clippings. She had employed the Chicago Press. Chipping Bureau to clip, for four months, the press dispatches giving accounts of serious crimes committed.

**SO-levotional Exercises—Conducted by Miss Charlotte A Boyer, Ripley \$45—Convention alled to order Reading of Minutes 20 Press of the Address of Miss Charlotte A Boyer, Ripley \$45—Conventional Exercises—Conducted by Miss Charlotte A Boyer, Ripley \$45—Convention alled to order Reading of Minutes 20 Press of Pre accounts of serious crimes committed In that length of time that were directly caused by the use of liquor. She had received the press clippings none of which were duplicated and none of more than ten or twelve lines each She pasted all the clippings and none of more than ten or twelve lines each She pasted all the clippings upon a strip of cloth and they reached the remarkable length of two hun the remarkable length of two hun the length of two of delegates who had attended the the remarkable length of two hun dred and seventy feet! She stated were all interesting and showed the that she had prepared the clippings to take them before the prison congress which is trying to discover the cause of the remarkable increase in crime She was frequently ap plauded during her address which concluded the evercises of the even

The morning session of to day was called to order by the president. Mrs Monroe, of Venia, at \$ 30 o'clock and

most elequent speakers belonging to

The minutes of yesterday's meetings were read and approved

SERIOUSLY ILL IN CHICAGO,

could not be present A letter written by her to the convention was

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after which the president and of a cut of cars being backed over

nounced that it would be Bellefontaine Avenue.

Ormsby and brakenan Scully of the members to act with Mrs Clevenger, Ohio Southern were caught and of Wilmington and the state treasur- thrown by a troily wire which hung er, Mrs Letella J Purdumas, a com- too close to the roof of the cars by earnest friends and concluded by mittee to appoint delegates to the The former was dragged some dis requesting the si-ters in the convention Mrs M. G tance but a cased with a few bruises tion to pledge themselves to continue Townsend, of Holgate, Mrs Eliza I while Scully was less fortunate and is the good work in the name of the Gray, of McGina, and Mrs Mary W confined to his bed at Seiber's restaur-Lord, and that she would join them by renewing the pledge herself on Wednesday. The pledge was adopted by a full vote of the convention who made a brief address, after conhect to his bed at Seiber's rank, but is not seriously hurt.

The street car company has the wire since the accident who made a brief address, after which, upon motion, she was made a

The report of superintendents, continued from yesterday, was next an nounded and Mrs Anna W Clark, of vocated than at that meeting, and Columbus, president of the state and especially by the men who were visit- county fair department, was the first superintendent called She re ported that her department succeeded lowing interesting subjects being two important resolutions adopted G S Heaton, was united in marriage thoroughly discussed. "Our Excur- by the State Fair Board The first to Mis- Emma Pauline, the charming sion," by Mrs Bashore: Organization resolution was that the board would daughter of Mr Daniel Shappel, a and Petition, Miss C & Barnett The recommend that a cottage be con-Delegates, Miss Mattie Campbell, structed on every fair ground in was performed at the home of the Speeches at Convention, Mrs Mattle which the aged people and mothers bride's parents by Rev E M Page, A Boughton, Decorations, Mrs Eva- and children could rest and the W. pastor of the Presbyterian church in lyn Graham, Presentation of Visitors C T U could distribute literature, this city. The happy couple left for The second was to recommend Columbus for a week stay to enjoy the election of women members of their honeymoon, after which they fair boards

Mrs. Dora Webb. of Kent, reported in behalf of the Purity department minutes time, were all brief, but to One the important efforts in this de- Fifth street, which is being fitted up partment has been to prevent the new and practical suggestion in the production of living pictures and tends congratulations and best wishes different departments of work re-other immoralities on the theater for the future happiness of the cou-

After Mrs. Webb had finished her report the corresponding secretary read a communication appounding the death of the sister of district presidet, Miss Mary Emma Stanton. of Springboro, and upon motion the corresponding secretary was author-Toledo: Juvenile Work, Mrs Emms ized to send a letter of sympathy

The report of Mrs Jane G Dysart, audience were gathering up their of Wooster, superintendent of the wraps and the men were looking for Scientific Temperance Instruction their hats, when the whole chorus department She reported that the came out strong with "Give us more efforts of the workers in her depart- piety," and the panic was averted ment to secure scientific temperance instruction in the public schools was meeting with success and she thought that before long the scientific temperance instructions would public attend the meetings, and esbe introduced into every school in the

Mrs Sarah M. Perkins, of Cleveland, reported upon the progress being made in Infirmary work, after which an address upon an address of welcome to the dele- Suffrage was made by Rev Henriet-

Mrs Moore was recently elected a member of the Springheld school welcomed by I R Longsworth, in board and the story of her successful behalf of the city. His remarks campaign was very interesting. were followed by an address of wel- After she concluded the subject was come in behalf of the Ministerial allowed for discussion by the dele Association, delivered by Rev J P gates. The chair asked the ladics Miller. He was followed by Mrs who had been nominated for mem welcome in behalf of the Woman's teen ladies responded, and were re-Christian Temperance Unions of coived with applause. Of the num-Lima. She welcomed the delegates ber who were nominated, five of them because they advocated everything responded to the call for those who that was good and were working had been elected. They were Mrs. earnestly and successfully toward Jennie Wright, of Scotch Ridge; Mrs. the one great curse of the nation. Lucy C. Meeker, Fargo; Mrs. Wor-She dwelt at considerable length man, of Bowling Green; Mrs. E. J.

her remarks were received with ap. Prof Hopkins and the silver Lake Quartette, well known to all the del-A response to these addresses was egates, arrived and w re presented to the convention, After Prof Hop art, but in ner absence the first re- kins had made a few remarks, statsponse was informally made by Mrs. ing that both he and his singers had fielen S. Burns of Athens. She many friends among the White Ribthanked the citizens of Lima and bon ladies and were glad to be pres-

A SONG WAS CALLED FOR,

and the quartette responded with a

The discussion upon school suffrage the twenty-third paim by the dele that the criticised "new woman" was was resumed and the brief remarks gates in unison and a consecration not what is usually characterized, made by the delegates in the three but was the young woman of the minutes allowed each were all perti-nineteenth century with nineteenth nent, and many practical suggestions century idea. Her address was full were made. The discussions were concluded in an address of three minutes by Mrs Helen M Gougar, of Lafayette, Ind.

"Birthday Thank Offering Service," conducted by Mrs Rebecca J Trego, of Delaware, concluded the exercises of the morning, the convention adjourning for dinner at 11:30 o'clock

FRIDAY MORNING

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

136—Devotional Fact ises—Conducted by Mrs Amanda A Strong, Roundhead 146—Convention called to order Reading of Minuts 200—Election of Vembers of Board of Trus-

ol ate Benediction.

FRIDAY EVENING 7 15-Orsan Voluntary
Solo-Rev ManMusic-By the Choir
7 39-Devotional Evercises-Conducted by
Mrs Rebecca J Trero Delaware
Solo-Miss V. Radeau
5 69-Address, That American Citizenship
Should Mean'-by Rev Henrietts G Moore
Springfield

My Country, 'Tis of Thee Benediction

TROLLEY WIRE

men at Bellefontaine Avenue.

tance but a caped with a few bruises while Scully was less fortunate and is

The street car company has raised

WEDDING BELLS

Marriage of Mr G, S. Heaton and Miss Emma Pauline Shappel, in

respected young business men. Mr South Lims grocer The ceremony will return to Delphos and immedi ately go to housekeeping in the handsome Stallkamp residence on east for their reception The Herald extracting parties. Delphos Herold

STREET TALK.

The leading soprano in a Lima choir shocked the audience by bursting out with Give me more pie-" and the alto hastened to follow the sacrilegious suggestion, singing in the same words. The women in the Colambus Grove Clipper.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. convention are very desirous that the pecually those in the evening.

A Livermore will lease the Citizens' opera house at Defiance The property is in the hands of a re "School ceiver and the parties concerned are anxious that Mr. Livermore should take hold of the house and push it — Delphos Herald

> Mrs. Dr. M. A. Kerr has removed her office and residence to 133 W. Wayne. 1tf.

> > Gov. Campbell at Sidney,

Saturday evening, Oct 5 Train leaves Lima 6.05 p m. Returning, leaves Sidney II 00 p m. Fare, round trip, \$1 00

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

eral widost a unig in ecuri cir les hero Emper r William and no brother Prince Henry of Princip are on very had terms and Queen Victoria and ex-Empress Frederica have been doing their utmost to bring about a reconcil. non between them

Fitzsimmona Traleing.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct 3 - Fitzmminous devoted yesterday to active training, going through the routine work with less farigue than usual. The chmate seems to agree with him.

Found Dead

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct 3-Dr Elliout F Rogers of Chicago, instructor in chemistry at the Harvard college, was found dead in the labratory last even

It is a great oversight on the part of the Republican leaders not to charge the \$92,000 salary grab to the 59 porters who inn it at a cost of \$144 50 a day for porters alone

This is the first time that George B Cox has run against the whole state of Ohio He will be wiser on the morning of the 6th of November, but not quite so good looling

If you don't vote to protect your own interests the Republicin leaders and bosses will not protect them for you

The chief protection the people of

Ohio stand in need of is protection from George B Cox and his gang BOSTON (ict : - The opening of the 'Parliament of Man' in the Park street

church at noon vesterday was well attended Covernor Greenhalge was the principal speaker and delivered an address on American Citizenship."

Spice Arrested

Benris Oct 3 - The anthorities of Cologne have arrested several persons changed with what seems to be a thor oughly og mized attempt to spy upon different fortified positions in Germ inv

No Amnesty For Rebels. RIO JANEIPO, Oct 3 -The chamber of deputies has again rejected the bill for amnesty to the rebels in the depart ment of Rio Grande do Sul

ict Suicides.

COLUMBI -, O Oct 3 -Gilmore Har ris, colored serving 10 years in the pen itentiary from Himilton county sui cided by hanging

Treasury Statement. Washington, Oct 3 -The state ment of the condition of the treasury

480,326, gold reserve, \$92,806 165. Hanged Herself MOUNT WASHINGTON, Ky, Oct 3-Mrs Aggre Wigginton 50 committed spicide in the country near here by

shows Avulable cash balance, \$185,

hanging hers lf SNAP SHOTS

At Passing Events In Many Different Pantes.

The official trial of the sea inship St. Louis was abandoned as order by curse of the fur that the boilers had been filled with brackish

In New York a movement is on foot to revive the committee of seventy to create examilar body to take the steps necessar to bring about a union of and I am namy forces

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Judge Setth an Bowling Green Ky rendered a deers on the fire insurance combanies must pay polices in tall instead of only three fourths of the value of the phosy most prominent and highly respected young business men, Mr.

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> Winners At Oakley-Mud ? Ronor Eve L Junith C, Lindolette Judith At Aqueduct—Covernor Sheenan Ostler Joe Cass, Captain T. Dungeryen

Westner Indications. For Ohio-Fair southwesterly winds, be

oming variable For West Virginia-Lair southerly winds slightly warmer

For Indiana.—Cererally fair slight changes in temperature light verable winds No. 2035.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Lima, in the State of Ohio at the close of business, September 28, 1890

Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.
U S Bonds to secure circulation
Premium on U S Bonds
Stocks securities etc
Banking-house, furniture and fix-Other real estate and mortgages owned 29 888 18
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents 110 25
Due from approved reserve agents 117 013 24
Checks and other Casa items 29 83
Notes of other National Banks 5000 00 8 500 00 ractional paper currency, nickels and cents

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82 823 10-394 641 46 Total \$526 027 0s STATE OF OHIO SS
COUNTY OF ATTAN IT IN THE STATE OF OHIO STATE OF THE ABOVE-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the beat of my knowledge and belief C.D. CRITES, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1885

SAMUEL N Young.

Notary Public,
Allen County, Ohio

LORPHOT-Attest 8 8 WHEELER, }
WM M MELVILLE, Directors
W. B RIGHE,

CHILDREN'S + DAY...

TO-MORROW.



COLUMBIA SHOE STORE.

500 pairs Child's genuine Dongola Shoes, hand lasted made on the new needle toe, A to EE, worth \$1 50, for \$1 60 sizes 8 to 11

500 pairs Misses' same style button and lace new needle toe elegant style, worth \$2 00, for \$1 50, widths, A to EE sizes, 111 to 2 These are bargains you cannot afford to miss.

FALL STYLES!

The New Ladies' Tokio makes any foot look handsome. The New Spanish Welt Shoe; a beauty for street wear. 10 different styles of Ladies' new Columbia lasts, \$3 00. Gents' new Patent Leather Tokio, the correct Shoe for dress wear. Gents' new Enamels, the new last Everything new in fine Footwear

LEADERS OF STYLES IN FINE FOOTWEAR,

COLUMBIA,

Opposite Postoffice, Lima, 0.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Conductor Armstrong, of the C H & D , reported for duty to day after taking a few days vacation

Mrs H E Hammond, of the Ohio B C T U Messenger, of Cleveland, is at the reporters' desk in the inter-

ast of her paper Miss Georgia Hopley, editor of the Columbus School Journal, of Columbus, is reporting the W.C. T. U convention for the Voice (New York), Co lumbus Disputch and Press-Post, the Bucyrus Journal and Evening Tele-

graphThe annual meeting of the stock holders of the L E. & W was held vesterday in Peoria, two-thirds of the stock being represented by proxy Calvin S Brice, John W Doane, of Chicago, Henry W. Cannon, of New York, and Erskine M. Phelps, of

The greatest lamp sale ever in Lima now going on at J. W. Rowlands'.

Chicago, were re-elected directors

Lodge Notice.

Lima Lodge of .Dgis meets to-night

W. Rowlands' lamp sale.

in the Wheeler block on West Masket street. Jos White, Secy \$5.00 lamps for \$1.88 at J.

WANTED.

WANTED-At Bowers' Bakery a girl, at once WANTED-A girl for General Housework.
130 south Collett
13t*

WANTED-Good and experienced girl.
Call at once
MRb. VAN B WINTERS
0 3t*
35" west Spring &c.

WANTED-Girl for general house work Inquire of Mirs W M Irish 319 north West street 93t4

ANTED—Agrifor general housework at 130 west Wayne street 93t

Notice to Contractors

The sidewalk committee of the city council will sell certain sidewalks on Fr.dny afternoon October 6th CE Lynch, City Cerk.

Ice House E. High st Office 907 E High St.

Send your order to Wm Pugh All orders promptly attended to Telephone No El.

WM. PUGH. NO. 54 East Side Public Square. First-class narnes Shop Ladies' and Children's Haircussing Jone to order Special room for ladies' hair

A G UUTZ, Proprietor

SCHOOL SHOES.

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Do you know how they wear? They wear like iron.

Do you know how they look? They look stylish and neat.

Do you know what they cost? Well, Waugh sells them, and that is a guarantee that they are as cheap as an A 1 Shoe can be put on the market.

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Get the Best.

LEMON 10c. VANILLA 15c.

Parior is just as delicate and e quality sound to the hopes to r . a extracts. For sale every-Fut up in an oval bottle it with a green label.

Royal Remedy and Extract Co., DATTON, O.

INDIANS ARE GAME BETTORS.

Will Yesture Their All on a Horse Race Their Chief Diversion.

"An Indian horse race is the greatest and most important event of the year to the tribes who participate in it," said Ram in Thurnton of Cheyenne to a reporter. "It is totally unlike our equine contests, for, to begin with, there is only one race, for which it takes months and weeks to arrange the details, and I must tell you that the average Indian is a remarkably good matchinaker. I do nor think I ever saw a race that was not productive of a close, evening finish.

"As soon as the day is set for the great contest every man, woman and papease of both tribes assemble at the appointed place, bringing all their worldly wealth to support their cham-Prost. When the day of the race arrives. several large particolored blankets are sprend upon the ground, at either side and which the warriors and chiefs of the opposing tribes runge themselves, while behind are the ebattering squaws, each bearing the treasmes of her liege lord. The head chief of one side generally makes the first bet. Silently and with stolid countenance he steps forward and deposits his fors and other valuables on the blanker, often even going so far as to add his much prized rifle to the whole. The leader of the other side then places articles of a similar value beside the first heap. A great or a nod, and it is a bet. So it goes down the line, wasering being conducted with a gravity that befits the occasion, for each tribe knows that its opponents will bet all they have got. Even little groups of mice are led off to one side and buncha i together, and that means that the per will walk many a weary mile Butongh blinding alkali dust before he at the tepers of his people. But there . c) hagging, to disputes, no excla : fous of surprise or chagrin at the re-. It is impossible, as far as any out-... vi demonstration is concerned, to al. singuish the victor from the vanstanded, and in that respect I think the , wrican Indian stands alone among

Color and Emotion.

7.24 mations of the world."-Atlanta

Jurnal

It was not by a ident that violet was whose by many mations as the exclusive enter for montaint, and by us also for half meaning buinters suffering from hysieria and represthenia will be inseliped to cover their pictures uniformly with the color most in accordance with their conducton of lassitude and exhauswice. Thus originate the violet pictures of Manet and his school which spring from no actually observable aspect of mature, but from a subjective view due to conditions of the nerves. When the entire surface of walls in salons and art exhibitions of the day appears veiled in uniform half mourning, this predilection for violet is simply an expression of the mervous debility of the painter. -- Conedensed From Nordan's "Degeneration."

Remonable Expectation.

Mrs. Dix-I wonder what present my husband will bring me tomphr.

Mrs. Hicks-What makes you expecone? Is it your buthday?

Mrs. Dix-No-o We quarreled this morning.-London Answers

Ria Treusure.

The Count (who has had a little tiff with his flancee, the heiress)-But, my treasure-

The Heiress-Your treasure: You investment. you mean -- London Tit-

In Your Blood

Is the cause of that tired, languid feeling which afflicts you at this season. The blood is impure and has become thin and poor. That is why you have no strength, no appetite cannot sleep. Purity your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will give you an appetite, tout your stemach and invigorate your nerves,

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect 25c.

Women Elected. School elections were held in some of the cities in Michigan on Sept. 2. At Ann Arbor the women voters turned out and worked for their candidate, Mra Anna B. Bach, who was elected. This makes now two women members on the school board. At Ypulanti, of the 536 votes cust 142 were deposited by women Mrs. Jennie Kinne was elected a member of the school board.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

J. W. Rowlands, general house furnisher.

A REVOLTING SIGHT.

TO SAYS PROFESSOR ATTHUMY CE DEATH BY ELECTIONS EXECUTION.

Me says That the Chief Cisim For This by Far Superior to the Chair.

naire revolting specially under the claregime that is presented at electrical executions. A neprior of emisent plysicions are gathered in the death chamber not only to witness, but to take offical jest in the execution. The confemmed man is to the in, strapped seenroly by strong touther straps into the death chair and the electrodes fitted to the head and lega. At a given signal the cancat is immed on there is a most violent museulai contraction that would, except for the secure bindings, have thrown the man from the chair. Then follow a smoke and smell of burning desh. The current is turned off, the body becomes limp, one of the physicians tears open the shirt and listens for the heart beats. He exclaims that the beart is still beating. The wires are again hasrily connected, and the current curved on a second time. There is more moscular contraction, more burning flesh. This time the several physicians in turn listen for the heart bests and pronounce the man dead. The body is taken from the chair, laid upon a rough

table and cut up, according to law. These are the details as given in the daily papers, in one of which the reporter writes over his own signature. They may be exaggerated, but there can be no doubt that death by electricity is snything but the calm and peaceful death that the authors of the law were seeking to provide for the condemned

Why was electricity chosen as the agent? Why not any one of several other means of causing death? I can conceive of no reason except that the effects of electricity were less understood and there was the least actual knowledge of how best to set about it to kill a man by this means. No one even now knows exactly how electricity kills. Recent experiments by Dr. Bleile of Columbus, Ot, remarkable for the ingenious and thoroughly scientific methods by which all the effects have been studied, have thrown new light upon the subject, but even today we are very far from knowing, with the precision with which other causes of death are known, just how death is caused by the electric shock Neither do we know how to apply the current. Certainly if there is no less combersome apparatus and no less clumsy method available than that in use at Sing Sing this of itself is sufficient reason for abandoning this mode of executing oriminals.

It is often claimed in behalf of electrical executions that death is instantaneous and painless. In no report that I have ever seen is there any evidence of instantaneous death. All the evidence that can be gathered from reports of accidental shocks goes to show that resuscitation is possible if the exposure to the current is of short duration.

Painless no doubt it is, but so would be the effect of a pistol shot through the brain. And why not use a pistol shot for executing a cruminal? He might be strapped to a mattress, a semicircle of pistols arranged around his head terminating at the temples, and, if desirable, another group could be placed ever the region of the heart. If electricity must be used, arrange to fire the pistols simultaneously by pressing a button. Why not? Would it be more uncertain? Would it be less humane? Would it be more blood carding? Would it be less 'instantaneous?" But perhaps there would be too little mystery about it and too little complicated apparatus required. There would be no need of cutting a man up to see what killed him or whether he was really dead.

If we must inflict the death penalty and wish to be really humane about it, there are surely many ways by which death can be brought swiftly and certainly without inducing muscular contortions, or burning the flesh, or mutilating the body. The criminal could be given a sleeping draft and then laid out in a glass case, which could then be filled with the fumes of burning charcoal.

I see no reason why we should seek to make death particularly easy to the criminal. I look upon the whole scheme of capital posishment as a hideous blot upon our civilization, but if a man must be punished with death it is certainly not upon the theory that he must be put out of the way in the easiest possible manner for him. It is assumed that the dread of the death penalty will prevent crimes that otherwise might be committed. The penalty, if it is to be inflicted, should come in a form to be dreaded, yet there is no excuse for torture or for the semblance of torture. The criminal should come to his fate with a full knowledge of what awaits him. The execution of the sentence should be by a method that is swift and sure, without mystery, and about the effect of which there is no nucertainty. There should be no opportunity for nonde as to the restat, and no expense. excuse for a repetition of an operation. Electricity does not fulfill these re quirements and never can until we know fir more than we do at present of its effects in the human organism. If we knew all we enght to know to warrent its use. I believe an instrument that could be carried in the pocket would accomplish the results as surely as the hundred horse power engine and dynamo now employed .- Professor W. A. Asthony in Chicago Electrical Jour

Austrian Crown Treasures.

Among the treasures of the Austrian crown are some religious relies that would make the fortune of a church. They include a nail from the cross, a fragment of the cross itself, a piece of wood from the manger at Bethlehem, fragments of the upron worn by the Virgin and a tooth of John the Baptist

Tutue of Artenian Weils

In many parts of the country arrestant wells must be be sent and well formen Pulselle distre due of the emerge of the la due of a new to the formation of the under state of the costs and it can is tereniula en in a for willing a somet being Bethod of ampital Punishment Has the supply will be abundant in per-Been Disproved -Other Means That Are 194 - of the court and sum wells have been two its the depth of 1,200 feet. One of these we'ls was fluished in less than three weeks, strained a venic f wa-ter 1,200 feet lish with surface that furnishes an outpour sufficient for the town's uses. It is not an incommen eacarrence that can must drill the second time into a well to seeme a perman, it] supply of water. It is a curious fact that after one has reached a certain

dopth juping is numerorsally.

A well in New York state was dug to a depth of 150 feet and furnished a reasonable supply of water by pamping. After the second season it gave out eatirely, when the drill was put in and nearly 200 feet more were cut through before water was reached. For the first that the water rose through the cut in | Generally speaking it is not recommendthe earth, there being consistency and ed to sow rape with any other crop. firmness er ough in the soil to make piping unnecessary .- New York Ledger.

But He Was a Bad Soldler. There was one man in General Harrison's regiment notorious for his bad character. No amount of imprisonment seemed to have any influence over him. He was as well known in the order. room as the sergeant major, and his courts martial took an hour to read on purade. At last he was sentenced to be flogged and dismissed the service with ignominy, and the sentence was duly carried out. All through the horrid ceremony the prisoner never uttered a word of fear, of bitterness or complaint.

As he was drummed out of the barrack gate in the ignominious fashion of those days an officer said to him, "If while in the service you had behaved half as well as you have done while undergoing your punishment, you would have made a good soldier." To which the man respectfully answered, "I would, sir, if you had been my captain. And added the general to his audience, "Surely there must have been some

want of system and of care in carrying out the mental training in that man's company."—Blackwood's Magazine.

The Portuguese shoe has a wooden sole and heel, with a vamp made of patent leather, fancifully showing the flesh side of the skin. The Persian footgear is a raised shoe and is often a foot high. It is made of light wood richly inlaid, with a strap extending over the instep. The Muscovite shoe is hand woven on a wooden frame, and but little attention is paid to the shape of the foot. Leather is sometimes used, but the sandal is generally made of colored silk cordage and woolen cloth. The Siam shoe has the form of an ancient cance, with a gondola bow and an open toe. The sole is made of wood, and the upper of inlaid wood and cloth, and the exterior is elaborately ornamented in colors with gold and silver. The sandal worn by the Egyptians is composed of a sole made by sticking together three thicknesses of leather. This is held to the foot by passing a band across the instep. The sandal is beautifully sutched

with threads of different colors. A Valuable Relic.

I met Colonel George Rawson, clerk of the board of aldermen, yesterday. He was smoking a peculiar looking pipe, and I remarked upon it.

"Yes," he said, "it is a peculiar looking pipe, and a costly one. It cost \$6.60. It was bought at the World's fair in Chicago for \$5. Its bowl was broken shortly after, and it cost \$1 for a new bowl. In a few weeks the stem was broken, and it cost 60 cents for a new

"Well, because it came from the fair." "But did you not tell me that the parts that came from the fair were broken and had been replaced?"

"Yes, but I keep it because it had associations with parts of the old pipe.''— Louisville Commercial

Insane Clairvoyance.

A woman who has had a great deal to do professionally with the insane and with their treatment says that nothing has more impressed her in this strange and interesting people than the clairvoyance which they undoubtedly display. Often she has been told of occurrences in another part of the building which the mad narrator had no possible natural way of learning, and which were exactly correct as related. This curious fact would not surprise the psychical student who has a perfect belief in the undiscovered limitations of the subjective mind, but to most of us it is but further uncauny proof of the existence of more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy.-New York Times.

Electric Elevators.

A well known electrical authority has pointed out that it is now as easy and cheap to have an electric elevator in a Ittleste nome na ve e rucho ograing. The cost of operating an electric elevator in, say, a five story house, making 50 or 60 trips a day, will not exceed \$3 or \$4 per month. The devices for operating these elevators have been so improved that an invalid or a child can manage them. The old lever attachment can be dispensed with, and the elevator ascends or descends on the presure of a betten. It will stop only at each floor and will start only when the elevator door is closed. -Boston Journal

of Commerce. Dews or least abandant on islands and on ships in inidocean. Seamea nearing land can tell that fact by reason of the deposits of devion the vessel.

A elergyman was censuring a lady for aght lacing "Well," replied she, would you recommend loose babits to your parishmeners?"

THE RAPE CROP.

A Comparative y New Soiling Crop For Our Parmers - It Makes these Mutton. A compositively in the crip for our

farmers is that of rance. It appears to lary been demonstrated of the liberar old of West that the superstraintes the solution of the problem how i spridness their metton. Rapo his been fed to specp there since 1891 with good to sulf. A good definition of tage 1 a mump that has grown all to tep. The leaves are thick and large, and the root is fibreus, bearing no resemblance to the bulb of a trimp. The plant is a rank grower, which, however, thrives best on warm, friable soils rich in organic matter.

From the tests made at the Wisconsin station it is made to appear that about three pounds of seed per acre is the right amount when drilled in. With breadcast sawing more seed is required. Seeding done the third or fourth week in June gave the most certain crop, but it is advised to sow at different times in order to have a succession of crops-

Rape is fed green. At the station referred to it was either disposed of by means of the grazing system or cut and carried to the sheep. The first cutting was done the middle of August and continued on until the middle of September. It is estimated that during that month a half acre yielded 9% tons of green fodder.

To show what is done by means of the grazing system the station reports that on Oct. 13, 1895, 16 wethers were rumed into a rape field containing about seven-tenths of an acre. They ate the rape off in 25 days and also consumed in that time 1581; pounds of oats and 974, pounds of corn. In the 25 days of feeding the wethers gained 149 pounds. Charging the outs and corn at market prices and also estimating the value of the mutton gained that field of rape paid \$10.14 or \$14.48 per acre.

On Aug. 15, 1894, 21 wethers were turned into half an acre of rape. This rape was sowed June 18, in drills 30 inches apart-three pounds of seed to the acre. It was cultivated twice. In the ten weeks of feeding they also recerved 1,439 pontids of grain and gamed 41312 pounds in weight. Figuring grain and mutton at fair prices, the half acre of rare paid \$10.12. After these wethers had eaten this rape completely off, they were turned on another piece which was sowed July 6, and thus had two weeks more of good pasture.

The conductor of these experiments calls attention to two dangers that must be guarded against in feeding rapenamely, diarrhea and bloating. When first turned on to a field of rape, sheep incline to eat too much, and there re should be closely watched for the first week or ten days.

Letters from experiment stations in the central west show that winger outs have been tried but in a few localities north of the Ohio; that practically no systematic tests have been made of them in all that region, and that they have been most successful in the extreme southern portions. Much the same can be said of winter oars in the middle and New England states, although they are used to some extent in southern Jersey. Delaware and Maryland, At the Rhode Island experiment station, where the winters are usually less severe than in almost any other part of New England, winter oats were sown with rve after potatoes in 1891. They germinated well, but failed to live through the winter, not even a single stool showing a green leaf in spring, and no trials have since been made there. In calling attention to the foregoing American Agriculturist says: We do not know of any New England or York state farmer who has grown these oats, but they thrive in northern Virginia, where the mercury oes 12 degrees below zero, and several miles north of Indianapolis."

Seed Wheat.

The effect upon its germinating vigor of cutting wheat at different stages of maturing was the subject of experiment at the Michigan station. From tables presented in a recent beliefin it appears that the wheat gathered in the milty stage was much the earliest to germnate, but that its percentage of germmation was the lowest. It was also noticed at the time that the plants were feeble and pale in color and were soon overtaken and passed in growth by those from seed which was more mature. Of the plants from seed in the other three stages those from the yellow ripe seed were a little larger and more vigorous than those from eather the dead ripe seed or from seed gathered while in the dough. The latter plants partook somewhat of the character of those from the seed collected while in the milk. From the above experiments it would appear that in wheat nothing is gained either in yield or in the germinating vigor of the seed by allowing the grain to become dead ripe before harvesting.

News and Notes.

The northern limit of successful rasp apan muan par peon atoute extended by the practice of laying down the ling who would have only or the canes in winter and covering with It is estimated that the cranberry crop

is about one third that of the full yield. A correspondent of Country Gentleman gives the assume that winter ture sats can be sown in the spring with

Secretary of Agriculture Merton has closed all the special static experiment stations and has had the property sold for what it would bring.

The trade in frozen milk, which has advanced to important proportions in England, is attracting attention here. as it renders shippers independent of distance.

It is proposed to hold an international beekeepers' congress on Dec. 4 and 5 in Atlanta during the Cotton States expo-

Travelers in Peru and countries where cocca grows chew the leaves of this

plant for the purpose of allaying the

sense of hunger and the feeling of ex-

hamstion that accompanies II. At fast

the leaves were thought to possess food

elements, but now it is known that the

cocume they contain merely allays the irrnability of the nerves that produce the sense of hancer. Cocame is an alkaloid made from the coxon leaf, which has the effect of completely destroying the sensibility of nerves. The discovery of this nerve principle of the cocoa leaf explained fully and satisfactorily the effect produced by chewing the leaves. An infusion of the leaf might be used with good results in allaying the guawing appetite that follows some forms of fever, or in cases where the sense of hanger is due to a diseased condition of the

Cocaine should never be used except on the prescription of a trustworthy physician, because it is dangerous. The cocaine habit is more readily formed than either the morphine or the liquor habit and is far more rapid in its work of destruction. - Pritsburg Commercial-

Vultures and a Dead Tiger.

The vulture is seen at its best when a dead tiger, brought into camp to be skinned, is exposed in the open. Overhead is a cloudless sky, and not a bird to be seen in that great void by the human eye. The tiger's body is thrown from the pad to the ground, and before the skin has been removed there above one and always nearing the earth are the vultures circling, poising like things of air, now a dozen of them, in a few minutes a score or two and then a hundred strong. Then, when the flayed carcass of the tiger is left by those who skinned it, the vultures descend. Down they come like feathered thunder out of the sky, and from east and west and north and south, the very embodiment of power while they whirled aloft and in their quick descent to earth, and now, as they waddle around that carrion beast, misshapen ghouls, whose only apparent strength is that of the ravening jaws which tear and gorge the tiger's flesh, until within the hour naught of that splendid brute remains but a clean picked skeleton.—Sir Edward Bradden's "Thirty Years of Shikar '

Derivation of Fad.

The derivation of this word is possibly traceable in the Welsh language. By the law of mutation of initial consonants peculiar to that tongue the root words ffedd and niedd are convertible terms. Their essential meaning is possession; transitive or intransitive, possession of something, or the act of being possessed or engrossed by some occupation or vice. Welsh medd, and Irish, Sanskrit, and English mad, have similar meanings and are probably kindred

The word mad is not common in Tentonic idioms, so that the Anglo-Saxous probably borrowed it from the Welsh. Fad is therefore equally derivable from ffedd. Proximately, of course, it comes from the midland dialects and ultimately from some root word common to many members of the Aryan family of speech. It would be strange if the two words, mud and fad, having a similar meaning, should be traceable to the same root.—Notes and Queries

The Chicago Tribune publishes an ac count of an interview with a member of a firm in that city whose business consists chiefly in the collection of doctors bills. He was asked if the majority of patients paid their seconnes and said that they did not. From this it would be inferred that in Chicago over one half of the patients failed to pay their doctors' fees, a statement that is extraordinary and improbable. We believe that in most American cities from 70 to 80 per cent of the fees charged are paid and collected, and probably a larger percentage would be obtained if doctors rendered better service or managed the business side of their profession in a more rational manner. - Medical Rec

The Acries Plant.

The plant from which armea is pro duced appears to be indigenous to the mountain districts of Europe and Asia. It is found growing wild in the Pyreness, Apennines, Swiss and German Alps, Carpathian mountains, in the mountains of Armema, in the Uraland the Himalayan range. It is said that the plant has also been found in the mountain districts of the United States west of the Mississippi river, but whether a native or an importation cannot be ascertained. The medicine is chiefly prepared from plants attricially grown in the medicinal gardens of France and Germany.

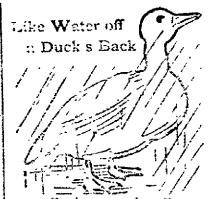
To Save One's Becom-

"To save one's bacon"-that is, to make a narrow escape-is supposed to refer to the Dunmow flitch. For many centuries it was the custom at Danmow. in England, to present a flitch of bacon to a married couple of 20 years standtures that they had never had a quarrel. To come close to a quartel without an actual rupture was, in popular dia lect, "to save ono's bacon."

Mme, de Pompadour.

Mme, de Pompadour was not, secord ing to the testimony of her contemporaries, a beauty, nor anything more than fairly good looking woman. She gained her influence by her pleasing manners and her wonderful tact and address. Her chief beauty was her hair, which, to increase her apparent height, she wore in the fashion that has since borne her name.

The word snuny borrowed its original significance from astrology. It described a person born under the influence of the san, this luminary being supposed to exercise a bounficial infinence on the character of the individual.



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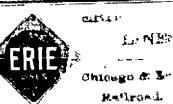
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Buttlefield Cremation.

In view of the terrific shughter by means of the latest improved manitions of war it has been suggested that some steps must be taken toward providing for the removal of the dead which would so menmber the ground as to make action and locomotion extremely difficult. It has been proposed that crematories be started for the purpose of disposing of the dead. While it is clearly apparent: that something must be done in this direction it seems an exaggerated form of brutality to dump the dead into crematory furnaces in this way. There is also the very gravest danger that careless and unfeeling employees may pick up men who are only stunned or who may have fainted and plunge them into the fiery vortex.

It is a well understood fact that men have lain for hours on the battlefield dead to all appearances, and such might easily begathered up by ignorant or unobserving attendants and consigned to the flames. It would be very much better to prepare temporary receiving hospitals, where all men not absolutely shot to pieces could be removed and ex amined. Then the crematory might do good work There is, however, a melancholy satisfaction to surviving friends in the idea that the bodies of their loved ones who have fallen in battle may be brought home to them and buried in the family vault. Battlefield crematories are not likely to come into general favor among people of delicate sensibilities.—New York Ledger.

He Was Posted.

In North Carolina the judges of the clams, which were new to him. He had fairly s clam supper, with the result that he hold court for two or three days. When able to sit on the bench, the first case tried was an uffray in which one man down with a clam-the shell. Manly, appearing for the state, introduced a Manly," said the judge earnestly; "the court will hear evidence whether or not court knows without further evidence that a clam is."-Green Bag.

Parting With a Leg-

An old soldier told a reporter of the most affecting parting he ever had in his life. It was a parting with himself, or rather a part of himself. He was in an engagement before Petersburg and Of course there are many places where had the misfortune to come in contact steam wagons for hauling freight would with a piece of broken shell which exploded near him, and which succeeded in shattering his leg. Amputation was journal quoted, that the country roads necessary, and shortly after he was lying in his tent. As he looked up he saw a cart piled up with legs and arms of others who had been unfortunate in the engagement, and right on top he recog-nized his own leg. "It was a sad parting," he said, "to see a part of you going away never to be returned again. I can never tell you what strange feelings TO THE PERSON OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF that fine black horse hanling my leg away to its last testing place."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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BUILDING FENCES.

When and flow to Fold—The Up to Date Wire Yence.

After harvest is the best time to put wp icace. In the spring the ground is to wet and spengy that one cannot make a first class job with the posts. In th. fall one can put in the pasts to stay. To hand the material in place in the pring makes circle and rute, and a rut in the spring is very apt to be a gully by midsummer in the fields. Not so when the ground is dry and solid, as it is in the fall. Of course the holes are net dug with the spade. A good post hole digger can be hought for \$2, perhaps a little less if you pay spot down. Or if you use steel pasts there are no holes to drg.

Only very cheap land and very cheap nmber will justify the Virginia rail fence nowadays. The space it occupies is a very serious objection to the esage orange hedge. What snowdrifts the helges are sure to make! Rail fences and board fences are responsible for many a snowdrift also. But the snow does not drift hadly against wire feaces. The disposition of a fence to blow down also is not unimportant, especially on the prairies. A hard windstorm will blow down the rail fence and may blow down the board fence, but it dosnot blow down the wire fence. Wire fence, too, does not make a shelter for insects, and it favors weeds less than any other feace.

In the end a wire fence will be the cheapest in nine cases out of ten. One can put up, complete, a waven or locked wird fence for about 50 cents a rod. That's a cheap fence when you consider how strong and durable it is. Conne nine wires, galvanized, No. 9 or No. 10 wire. That makes a close, strong lence of the legal height in most states-4 feet 6 inches. The barbed wire fence is antiquated. It was a good thing in its day. Some wire fence has been made with the posts 32 feet apart. That's too far. Posts 16 feet apart are about right.

No wire fence, no matter what its merits, will be satisfactory unless the end posts are well braced. That is the most important part of all-to brace the end posts. Those posts should go four feet in the ground. Galvanized wire is the cheapest. It costs only a trifle more and lasts much longer. It is not economy to use wire too light-No. 10 is light enough. No. 9 is better. One must have breaks in mind when he selects the wire and wear when he selects the posts. The wire will probably not wear the posts. Moral-use only large seasoned posts.

The foregoing is glouned from a letter written to The Country Gentleman by John M. Stahl, one of the progressive farmers of Illinois.

Traction Engines For Plowing,

Some years ago there appeared accounts of the use of traction engines for hauling freight on the road and for plowing. The reports then were that on few hard and level roads in dry weather these engines did fair work. We often see these engines running about at fairs, and we have wondered whether, beyond the work of hanling thrashing machines from place to place, they are of real service on the ordinary country road. The leading American emperior courts "rotate"-i. c., ride | manufacturers do not appear to be able each circuit of the whole state in regu- to give a case where traction engines lar succession. When Judge Shipp of are practically useful for road work. one of the mountain circuits in regular The following candid letter from the A. rotation came to ride a circuit on the B. Farquhar company to The Rural seacoast, he was much pleased with New Yorker seems to state the case

"We do not recommend fraction enhad a most violent attack and could not | gines for either plowing or road purposes, and have never known a single engine to be used for either purpose any length of time with satisfactory results. used a pistol and the other knocked him | Purchasers like them for the first year or two, and then they begin to find that they cost more than they come to. So witness to prove that one clam so used far as our knowledge goes, there are no was a deadly weapon. "Stop there, traction engines today in the United States used successfully for road work or for plowing. We consider our traction a pistol is a deadly weapon, but the engine as good as or better than any other, but we write any one who wants a traction for either road purposes or plowing that traction engines are not adapted to this sort of work."

The great interest now being taken in 'horseless'' carriages in Europe will most likely start some sort of a boom for steam freighting in this country. prove of immense benefit to farmers. It must be understood, however, says the must be greatly improved before steam engines can do fair work on them. From every point of view the farmers are interested in better roads.

Irrigation Problems.

The problems involved in irrigation of the present and for the future are vital, not only to our western states, but can Agriculturist has shown how direct is the interest of the south in this matter, for a comprehensive system of storage reservoirs in the west might hold back the floods winch now periodically devastate the valleys of the Missouri, Mississippi, Arkansas, Red and other rivers, whose waters ni imately seek the gulf. The relation of contiguous states to interstate irrigation enterprises is another problem that is yearly becoming more complicated.

Lettuce Under Glass.

As briefly stated by Professor L. H. Bailey, the requisites for growing celery under glass are a low temperature, solid beds or at least no bottom heat, a soil free of silt and clay, but liberally supplied with sand, and careful attention to watering. Rot and leaf burn are prevented by a proper soil and temperature and care in watering and ventila-

LAST CENTURY HIGHWAYMEN.

When They West to the scaffold, Titled Lades Wept nor Them,

The gentleman of the read was long the terror of the ingliway between Kensington and Knightsbridge. As late as the year 1799 a detachment of light horse was employed to patrol nightly from Myde park corner to the former place. Foot peacewers waited until a party could be made up sufficiently strong for mutual protection, a hell being rung when a start was deemed prodent. An extract from Lady Cow-

per's diary in 1715 speaks volumes: "I was at Kensington, where I intended to stay as long as the camp was in Hyde park, the roads being so secure by it that one might come from Landon at any time in the night without dan-

ger, which I did very often." The remance which such writers as Ainsworth have given to the highwaymen is not so highly colored as may re supposed. During his brief term of orfice he was a man of note, the darling of the fair sex, the hero of play and ditty. He danced at Ranelagh and dined at the clubs with impunity, and when at last he became notorious enough to be worth apprehension he passed in triumplial procession from Newgate to Tyburn, dressed in the newest fashion, bowing gracefully to the umdows, where ladies of position shed real tears of grief, and gayly quaffing a farewell cup with admiring friends of his own

The courtly McLean-greeer and gal-Lint-made Hyde park his chief scene of action. Here on a November night in 1749 he nearly put an end to Horace Walpole himself. That gentleman's couch was stopped by McLean and his accomplice, Plunket, as he was returning from Holland House. A pistol, accidentally going off, grazed the skin under his eye, and stunned him. "The ball went through the top of the chariot. and if I had sat an inch nearer to the left side must have gone through my " But he freely forgave the fascihead. nating scoundrel, when the law at last intervened.

He writes: "My friend McLean is still the fashion. Have not I reason to call him my frieud. He says if the pistol had shot me he had another for himself. Can I do less than say I will be hanged if he is?" He gives an amusing description of the rush that was made to see the condemned man in Newgate. Three thousand people visited him in his cell on the first Sunday after the sentence, so that he fainted rwice from the heat. The noble members of White's came in a body. Lady Caroline Peter-sham and other ladies of title wept over him and attered broken words of com-"Some of the brightest eyes were at this time in tears."-Atalanta.

SUBDUING A TERROR.

Intoxicated Woodsman Runs Up Against a Man From Bradford.

"I'm the best man on this train!" shouted an intoxicated woodsman as he tle way station on the Buffalo, Rochester and Patisburg.

"I'm the best man on this train!" he repeated, and smacked his fists fiercely As he repeated the assertion with addirional emphasis a dude who was smoling a cigarette sucaked into another car and the other passengers were a troubled look. But a man on a back seat, who lives in Bradford, walked up to the would be terror and said calmly:

"Stranger, you say you are the best man on the train. If that is the case, what's the use in making such a fuss about it? I think you are the worst man on the train-certainly the worst beraved. When I see a fellow acting like you are doing I set him down as a cowardly bully and a miserable, sneaking cur. Now sit down."

The terror had evidently received a serious serback, but he didn't like to appear to be too easily subdued. So he

"Think you are a better man than I am, do you?''

"I should hope so," said the other. "You're a har!" exclaimed the terror, and made a pass at him.

That is where he made the mistake. The gentleman from Bradford let go with his right and sent the fellow sprawling against the iron portion of a seat, cutting his head so that it required five stitches to sew up the gash. After he had recovered somewhat and began to realize what had happened he said: 'I didn't think the dashed thing was loaded."-Punxsutawney Spirit.

Huxley Chaffs Tyndall.

Tyndall was, I think, one of the earliest members of the Alpine club, but he secoded after an unfortunate dispute, which arose in connection with his own successful attempts on the Matterhorn and Mr. Whymper's ascent of that peak, and it was not till three or four years before his death that he again attended one of the annual dinners of the club, where he and Professor Huxley were among the guests of the evening,

Both orated, but in the particular art of after dinner speaking Tyndall was ances contrasted unfavorably with the delicate persiflage of Huxley, who, by the way, chaffed him unmercifully on that occasion as being one of the goats and not one of the sheep-the goats who climbed the arid rocks, while the sheep, among whom Huxley reckoned himself browsed contentedly on the ich pa tures below. -Blackwood's Magazine.

Got It Mixed.

"When is a ship like a woman? When

she is in stays."
"By George," exclaimed Femlerson when he heard this old timer, "Pil spring that on the boarders tought?" and he did. When they had all given it up, he exclaimed with pride and pleasure in his eyes, 'When it has its corset on-no; that doesn't sound just right either. But I'm sure it was something about corsets, and it struck me as pretty cute when I heard it."-Boston Tran-

THE GLAMIS CASTLE.

THE APOCRYPHAL SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY OF "MACBETH"

I had to the Old Tower Where is near Was Murdered Mystery Broods Over the Ancient Feudal Pile-The Many Handsome House In the Old Building.

It was on one of those showery days which incite rebellion in the heart of even a pions Scotchman that I journeyed into Forfarshire to visit the Glamis cas tle. There were broad prespects of valley, moor and woodland and entrancing vistus of the Grampians before the ancient village of Glamis was reached and the battlemented gateway with its ins and curious images was passed. Within opened a splendid park with level in. .dows and stately avenues, and in the distance was one of the oldest castles in Scotland. The residence of Lord Strathmore, famous in the history of the Highlands and the apocryphal scene of the tragedy of "Macbeth." The central tower has stood since the tenth century, and two wings were built about it in the seventeenth century by the first Earl of Strathmore. The name of the first builder is unknown, and his work has been subjected to structural changes by the architects of the reconstruction peried, who transformed the gran, battlemented castle in the north into a French baronial residence in the style of the sixteenth century.

Inferior to Warwick castle in picturesqueness and scenic surroundings, it appeals more strongly to the imagination as a relic of feudalism, haunted with ghostly presences and with tragic mem-ories. With its richly furnished drawling rooms and costly works of art, the interior of Warwick castle, in spite of its antiquity, impresses the visitor as a magnificent modern residence, and this effect is increased when the liveried guides conduct large parties through the apartments, catalogue the paintings by old masters and extimate the value of buhl cabinets, tapestries and mosaic tables.

At Glamis there are no professional guides with stale jokes and anction room rhapsodies. The visitor, from the moment he enters the great door at the base of the ancient tower, is convinced that it is a mysterious old castle with secret stairways and blood stains on the floors and wonders whether, like Sir Walter Scott, he would like to sleep in the hannted rooms.

One of the three staircases seen in the basement of the tower leads to the room where Malcolm II is reputed to have been assassmated, and in one of the uppermost chambers a bedstead is pointed out as the one on which the king died. In another bedroom is shown underneath the floor the entrance to a staircase with hidden passages connecting with other apartments. A secret well in one of the great walls leads to an upper room where prisoners were once confined. swaggered into the smoking car at a ht- Every time repairs are ordered some discovery is made-an unsuspected staircase or fireplace, or some peculiarity of the original design or of the work of the reconstruction architects which had previously escaped observation. After groping through the dumly lighted corridors the visitor is readily convinced that there is a secret apartment known only to the lord of the castle, and half If Troubled With Rheumatism Read expects to hear Lady Macbeth "Infirm of purpose, give me the daggers," or "The sleeping and the dead are but as pictures." Even when he is shown into the room where Earl Beardie started a for rheumatism and found it to be all game of dice with satur, which was to that is claimed for it. I believe it last until the day of judgment, he lis- to be the best preparation for rheutens intently and almost fancies that he matism and deep seated muscular can hear a strange clicking noise like pains on the market and cheerfully the shaking of a dicebox. A rare old place is Glamis castle! It does not matter whether the right king was murdered in "Macbeth" or whether any sovereign,

It has the scenic setting for bygone tragedy and ghostly visitations. There are many handsome rooms in the castle. The dining room is a splendid banquet hall, with floor and wainscot of oak, a richly carved sideboard and chimney piece, and with the arms and mortoes of the Strathmores and connected families emblazoned on the side wall. The great hall is a vaulted room with massive stone walls, and it is adorned with coats of chain mail, old time weapons and firearms and hunting trophies. The drawing room has antique furniture, an immense fireplace of carved stone, a French ceiling elegantly designed, and portraits by Sir Peter Lely and other famous painters. In the bilhard room there are additional family portraits and four panels in tapestry representing scenes in the life of Nebuchadnezzar. The chapel is larger and handcomer than the one in Warwick castle. and it has fine stained glass windows and Biblical scenes painted in panels upon the coiling and side walls. Richly furnished as the great rooms are, it is ! the central tower, with its spiral staircases and dark vanited corridors, that not the equal of his brilliant rival, and | gives character to the castle as a mediabaromai scrongnora.-- Longon Cor New York Tribune.

a Doucan or a Malcolm, was ever assas-

sinated within the castle walls. Mys-

tery broads over the ancient fendal pile.

Nuptial Outfits For Bire. In the window of a curiosity shop in New York is a sign reading, "Wedding Dresses to Hire." In a small room at the roar is a big chest. In the big chest are trousseaus of all cats, materials and sizes, together with veils, slippers, etc., to match. Some are a little the worse for wear, and time has rubbed the gloss off many. Still, they are fit for an emergency. The dealer said that some of the dresses had been worn by at least 100 brides. The meanest unptial outfit would be let for \$1, the better garments costing more, of course.-New York Letter.

Too Suggestive. "We don't buy our meat at Dicker's any more, ''

stall. "-Detroit Free Press.

A scotch Kerentrilation.

There was the "Let Anderson of Decaide," whise father, the laird, dut not speak to man be the species two Years because he to Lit into his head to become a minister. "Isa, anspeak to be con the huld non-worker, for the very domners o' him. Aye, even though the muniter was east obstaither, Faither. wall ye no' speak to yer am son?' No' yae word wad he answer, but pass him as though he hadna seen him, as muckle as to say, 'Nac son o' mine!'

"But a week or twa after the minister had lost your two nice bairns wi' the scarlet fever his faither an him foregatered at the fishin-what he had gane, thinkin to jook the sair thochts that he carried aboot wi'him, puir man. They were batth keen fishers an graun at it. The minister was for liftin his hat to his faither an gann by, but the and man -tood still in the middle o' the fitpad, wi' a gye queer look in his face, 'Wattre,' he said, an for gae blink the minister thocht that his faither was gann to pricet, a thing he had never -ce him do m all his life. But the anid man didna' greet. "Wattie, says he to his son, 'hae ye a huik?'

"Aye, Saunders, that was a' he said. an the minister juist gied him the hunk and some half dizzen fine flees forbye, an the twa o' them never said disruption mair as lang as they leeved."—"Bog Myrtie and Peat."

An Animal That Ries.

With the single exception of his dog, the sportman is probably the only and mal now living on the earth that hies All others are extinct.

Even the sportsman never hies except in print or in manuscript intended for print, and even then, our observation would appear to indicate, he hies more frequently in the manuscript than in the actual print.

Other creatures, quadruped or bifed, simply go-walk, run, travel, make a break, skip, scoor, slope, set out, light ont, peg out, mosey, as the New York police say, get a move on themselves, or, in the classic speech of the Bovery, chase derselfs. But the shooter hies him on the field, and the angler hies himself to the stream. There the one sees his dog freeze into a statue, the other catches speckled beauties, and neither ever eats his dinner or supper, but invariably does full justice to it. -- Forest and Stream.

To Save the Teeth.

Professor Miller, a noted authority of Berlin, gives the following formula as an excellent preventive of decay of the teeth:

sealyptus IX Pour a few drops of this hquid into half a glass of water and rinse the mouth with the mixture three or four

times daily. It is essential to brush the

teeth, removing all particles which may

have lodged in and between them, before using the above wash. It is said that he or she who admits the possession of a secret has already half revealed it Certainly it is a great deal gamed toward the acquisition of a

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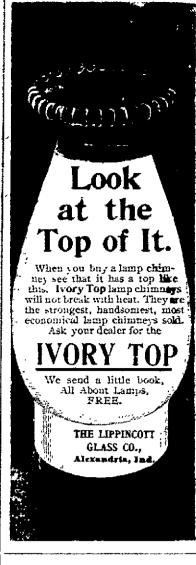
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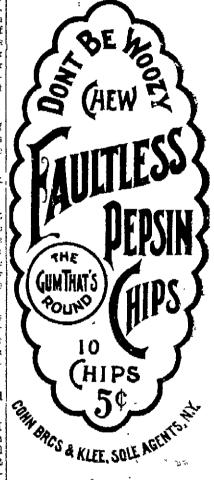
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The noted specialist, Dr. Doty, of

and Grace Jolley. Transcrigt.

Francis E. Chaney vs. Cass Jolley

vordmaster Rilly Rich

due here at 6:55 o'clock, was forty

minutes late last evening, on account

The Lina Times-Democrat.

TORRE DEMOCRAT PURC'S CO.

OCCUPATING ROOM IN MORTH MAIN ST THE PROPERTY CALL, No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Elks meet to-night.

Ed Poage is able to be out, after a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Frank Deitrich is rebuilding his barn, recently destroyed by fire.

Mrs. T. A. Therp is seriously ill from an attack of malarial fever. Pate Laughlin, the hustling

coming salesman, has taken a posttion at the Union.

Miss Hannah Weaver entertained an number of friends at her home on east North street, last evening.

broke and engineer Carter was com-Manager DeLong, of the Electric Light c mpany, has leased one of the pelled to disconnect the broken side Halfall residences in Collect street rod. The engine came in "on one most will occupy it in a few days.

ABOUT PROPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

C. M. Overly was in Sidney yester-

I F. Wilson, of Sidney, was in the

Senator Johnson, of Celina, was in mond, of the P., Ft. W. & C., near the latter company's freight house.

the city to day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lipsett, of Fort

Wayne, were in the city to-day.

Miss Emma Jones, of Van Wert, is here attending the Business college.

Mrs. E. Owens left this morning for Ottawa, to visit her brother, Al. an affidavit was filed a Squire Atmur's court. Squire Atmur's court.

Clarence Reel left this morning for missed. He said the revolver was Ottawa to participate in the bicycle empty. races at the county fair this after-

Misses Dora Bradley and Hattie Coldren have returned home after an extended visit in Troy, Piqua, Daytes and other cities.

Mrs. Louise Morvilius, of west Wayne street, returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Ft. Wayne and Deiphos.

Mrs. J. F. Bennett, of south Pine street, left this morning for Cincinnati, and from there will go to Ame-

lia, O, on a business trip. Carl Lavey was in the city to-day. Carl and his brother Bert are engaged in the cigar jobbing business at and Female Weakness. At Burnet Toledo and are doing quite a busi- House, Lima, Oct. 11-12. See him.

Mca. E F Swigert and sister. Miss Fig Cotral, have returned from Dayton, where they were attending the house furnisher. guneral of their sister, Mrs. Thos.

The James W. Browder. of Celina, Apo use peed pare strengths one to months-old son of Milton Browder and wife, of this city, returned home this morning, the patient being con- Isabella Faupel vs Adam Faupel and

Miss Emma Slusher, of Franksort, \$500 for his appearance to morrow. K7., who has for several weeks been the guest of her neice, Mrs. C. A. Hints, at 129 nort : Cemetery street, left for her home yesterday, to the regret of the many friends she made

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Makley returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala... to-day, after a pleasant visit with Conductor and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, of porth Pine street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Makley, of north Elizabeth

Louse furnisher.

NO ROLF LOF BIR

P. D. McSweeney Brought Home from Cincinnati to Die

P. D. McSweeney, who left for Cincinnati last Thursday to undergo a second surgical operation for a can cer in the mouth, has been sent home

The physicians at the Good Samaritan hospital, where Mr. McSweeny was taken, refused to perform anthe ordeal. They claimed that noth! Big tient's life and advised Mrs. Mc-Sweeney to bring her husband home immediately as he would not live long. He is now at his home in south is kept constantly under the influ- Booming ence of morphine. He cannot live

DIME SOCIETY

Of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Holds an Interesting Meeting.

The Dime Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church drove out to the residence of R. G. Stockton, near the Unildren's Home, last evening, and held its regular monthly meeting. After the business of the organization had been transacted, an informal musical and literary program, particpated in by the members, was rendered. A communication from Chas. K. Hunton, a member of the society, now at Mt. Airy Seminary, Pr. directed to the society, was read and listened to attentivery.

Renewed interest is being taken in the work of the society this fall.

OVER A HAT.

Two School Boys Had Some Trouble Last Eyening. cases of scarlet fever have developed

Carl Magee was arrested and taken before 'Squire Atmur last night on the charge of assault preferred by another boy camed Rumbaugh. The boys were playing ball in a vacant lot on west Wayne street after school and they had some trouble over takng hats.

Young Magee was fined \$1 and costs which was remitted on his good

OPENING

Of Gymnasium Classes at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

Yesterday at 4:45 o'clock the first session of the season took place with the Business Men's class, and the follina, one of the side rods on engine lowing exercises indulged in, viz: Free correction drill work, abdominal No. 18, which was pulling the train, exercise, a fast walk and slow run upon the track.

At Sp. m. the Senior's met, with a side" and is now in the round house surprisingly large attendance for this time of the year. Their exercises consisted of a fine military tactics, bar bell drill and fancy running on

> :Visitors are not admitted until after Oct. 15.

To-morrow another Business Men's Yesterday afternoon, about 3:30 class and First Clerk's class will meet o'clock, Ed Wright, an L. E & W. at 8 p. m.

MATCHES

Touched Off in F. X. Pleck's Residence Last Evening.

The Central fire department was alled to 24 Hohe avenue yesterday left. Wright gave himself up to the atternoon by a small blaze in F. X police last night, was locked up and an affidavit was filed against him in Fleck's residence. It was extin-guished before any damage was done or the department arrived.

The fire was caused by children touching off some matches in at upstairs room.

Don't fail to see the \$1.88 banquet lamps at J. W. Row-

CHAS. McCLAY DEAD.

Former Resident of this City Dies in Urbana.

Chas. L. McClay, formerly connected with the firm of Altschul Bros. this city, but who has lately been Columbus, O., cures Rheumatism, living at Urbana, died at that place Catarrh, Headache, Constipation, last night from consumption, after Nervousness, Palpitation of Heart, an illness of several months.

> The Climates banquet lamp is the latest and most artistic banquet lamp ever produced in this or any other country, High art hand work. For \$1.88 at J. W. Rowlands'. tf

OIL AND GAS.

ANUTHER TOROSE.

The Unic Uil company drilled in their well on the old Tunget farm, east of the city and now owned by Wm. Roberts, yesterday afternoon. The well made several hows. It is a couple locations south of the famous Tunget well of eight years ago and for \$1.88 at J. W. Rowlands', about the same distancemorth of a terms. New and second hand. dry hole completed a year or so ago.

THAT BLUFFTON WELL,

The last tank filled by the big Montgomery well, near Bluffton, was hearsal this evening will be omitted. overflowing just six hours after oil Heliearsal of full choir Saturday eve- was turned in, making a rate of 1,000 barrels a day with tools in the well.

The greatest lamp sale ever Don't fail to see the \$1.88 J. W. Bowlands, general in Lims now going on at J. banquet lamps at J. W. Row-ouse furnisher. tf W. Rowlands'. tf lands'.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Three Big, Booming, Brilliant Values in Men's Underwear.

The Big Three,

A description of who and what they are. Their residence will be found at 233 and 235 North Main Street, in the Underwear Department of the Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co.

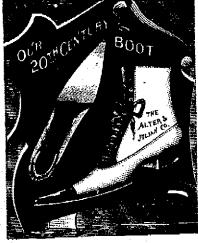
Values for the money is a Gent's Camel Hair Underwear, fleece lined, all sizes, full length, colors in 25 cents a Garment. tan, and the price-

Bargains for the price asked is a Gent's fine Knit Underwear. Neck and front trimmed with Mo. hair Braid, full sizes and lengths, heavy sleece lined, equal in quality to Underwear that sold last season for 75 cents. The price that makes it Booming is 50 cents a Garment.

Brilliant.

The qualities that make this garment one of the most desirable of the three is that it resembles in quality and appearance a garment whose value is \$1.25. The color brings a beautiful mixture of Grey and White Wool, nicely woven trimmed with slik Braid, heavy fleece lined, and the price that makes it popular is 75 cents a Garment.

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Men's Shoes in patent leather, English Enamel cordown and calf, double soles, single soles, cork soles, with

or without Scotch edges. Every style and shape represented. Boys', Youths', Misses' and Children's Shoes in great variety and abundance. We

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We have a large assortment of all makes of machines from \$5 upward for sale on eas;

A few of the Bargains: One genuine Singer, \$15; one White, \$20; one New White \$25; one Paragon, \$30; one Victor, \$5, et :., etc., etc. Needles, Oil, Parts, Repairs for all.

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